

## TOWNSHIP CHAMBER PONDERS MERGING OF ALL DISTRICTS

Consolidation was the keynote of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce meeting this week.

Delegates Wednesday evening unanimously voted in favor of investigating the possibility and benefits of consolidating all sanitary, grammar school and fire districts; putting planning and zoning on a township-wide basis; creating a recreation district in connection with the proposed Niles Canyon Regional Park; and exploring the possibility of forming a Washington Township Junior high school district.

They also came out for institution of a new industries committee to provide proper information as an aid to locating new industries and businesses in the township.

Highway improvement and safety were given an unopposed nod but delegates turned thumbs down on the legislative bill introduced by the League of California Cities which opposes county administration of unincorporated areas.

Flood control they made an immediate issue, sending representatives before the County Board of Supervisors to plead for more flood protection for Southern Alameda County.

After considerable discussion it was decided to send a letter to the County Planning Commission requesting a suggested zoning map of the township to aid in protective planning for unzoned areas. (Newark, Irvington and Decoto already are zoned.)

Chairman Bruce Michael, after urging that future officers appoint committees which would be able to give more attention and time to their assignments, named the following nominating committee with instructions to report to the next meeting:

Maurice Marks, Mission San Jose, chairman; Bernie Joseph, Decoto; Paul Gygax, Newark; Harry Weber, Centerville; Vernon Ellsworth, Niles; A. E. Alameda, Irvington; and Warren Sylva, Alvarado.

In other action the Chamber joined the State Chamber of Commerce in rapping extravagance in federal spending and agreed to write letters to senators and representatives from this area.

Instructed Executive Secretary Gene Manning to write a letter to the state Department of Motor Vehicles requesting that an auto license office be opened in the county building for the 1953 registration period.

Were informed that virtually 100 per cent favorable replies were received in connection with proposals for a district recreation park.

## TELEVISION AT ITS BEST

17-in. Table Model	Motorolas	\$199.95
20-in. Table Model	Motorolas	289.95
17-in. Table Model	Stewart-Warner	239.95
20-in. Stewart-Warner	Consoles	339.95
17-in. G.E. Table Models		259.95
20-in. Cinema Table	Models	249.95
20-in. Cinema Consoles		289.95
20-in. Philco Table	Models	319.50
20-in. Packard-Bell	Consoles	339.95
20-in. Mercury Radio-	TV-Phono Comb.	399.95

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ALVARADO was hardest hit by the flood which has inundated thousands of acres in Washington Township since last Saturday. The photo above shows a team or horses approaching the Alvarado-Centerville Highway after being rounded up by motorboat. The lower picture is a typical Alvarado street scene of the past week. —Ken Foster Photos

## SABOTAGE PERILS MAN OF WEEK

See what you can do with this week's "man of the week." It shouldn't be too difficult for you.

If you can't identify him by reading the following thumb-nail biography, turn through these pages of The Register. You will find the answer.

His family is an old California family, this grandfather having come to California in 1848 as an aide to a European doctor.

He was born in a small town in California called Oceano.

During World War II he was a United States representative on the Foreign Economic Administration in South America. He and his family were in South America for 31 months.

His most exciting experience occurred during a plane trip from South America to Washington, D. C. Because of trouble in the engine, the plane was forced to make three stops. Finally the trouble was located—a two-foot cotton rag inserted in the oil case by a saboteur! Our "mystery man" felt very fortunate in finally arriving safely at his destination.

He attended the Santa Clara University and is a graduate of Loyola University.

He was at one time Grand President of the I.D.E.S.

He held an important post in San Luis Obispo County, which—if we were to tell you what it was—would enable you to identify him immediately.

His wife was reared in Centerville.

His favorite recreations are gardening and fishing.

He holds a very important position in the township. There is only one other holding a similar position.

Now you can't miss! GUESS WHO!

## SCHOOLS SET MEET ON MUSIC FESTIVAL

Preliminary plans for the annual Washington Township Elementary School Music festival will be prepared at a meeting of administrators to be held next Tuesday in the Newark Elementary School, it was announced this week.

Lee Lykens, coordinator of music for Alameda County Schools, will act as chairman.

Lykens said that the festival is tentatively planned for the first week in May. He estimated that nearly 500 student singers and 200 instrumentalists would take part in the event.



## 3 MOTORISTS LOSE DRIVING PERMITS

Three Washington Township motorists lost their driving privileges in action taken by the State Department of Motor Vehicles from December 1 to January 4, the department reported this week.

A fourth autoist, Esteban G. Rangel, 404 Third Street, Niles, was reinstated.

Suspended for infractions of the California Vehicle Code were the licenses of Carmelo G. Agudez, 412 Sixth Street, Decoto; E. A. McBroom, Centerville, and Urvano M. Rodrigues, Fremont Avenue, Niles.

## NILES CIVIL DEFENSE HEAD CALLS TWO MEETINGS

Baine Leask, civil defense director for Niles, has called a meeting of block warden chairmen for tonight (Friday) to designated divisions of Niles School District preparatory to calling volunteers for block warden training. The meeting will be held in the office of Vernon Ellsworth and will be attended by Mrs. Gertrude Enos, assistant director, and others. Ellsworth is block warden chairman.

Tuesday, January 22, chairmen of the various Niles civil defense division will meet at 8 o'clock in the school.

## DECOTO PIONEER LAID TO REST

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland for Mrs. Mary Decoto Crosby, 86, who died at a local rest home after an extended illness. She was a native of San Lorenzo, and her late home was in Oakland.

She was a member of a pioneer Decoto family of this area. She was the widow of the late Henry Crosby, sister of Mrs. August May of Alvarado, Peter L. Decoto of Alvarado, Louise A. Decoto of Piedmont, and the late Judge Ezra Decoto.

# Losses Heavy as Record Floods Sweep Township, More Rain Seen

Battered and soggy after a week-long battle with the worst floods in nearly a half-century, Washington Township girded today for further onslaughts from the weather as new storms slammed more rain toward the stricken area.

With thousands of acres under water, dozens of families were driven from their homes and damage soared near an estimated million dollars.

And, according to Weather Bureau officials, there was little chance for relief, possibly for as long as a month.

Roads throughout the area were blocked by water and by mud slides. Houses were flooded, agricultural fields inundated, rail lines weakened and subways closed as they filled with water.

More than a fourth of the year's total rainfall came this week, with 5.15 inches registered since last Friday at the Southern Pacific gauge in Niles. As of yesterday, the year's rainfall amounted to 19.54 inches. This compares with 13.97 inches last year.

Heaviest downpour came in the period between Friday noon and 9 o'clock Saturday morning, with 3.28 inches registered in the 21-hour period.

At the same time that Alameda Creek was rising from the heavy downpour in the hills east of Niles, Calaveras Dam overflowed, flooding the creek beyond the high-water mark of 1911, which had been regarded by old-timers as the year of the worst deluge in their memory.

By Saturday a large portion of the Niles Canyon Highway was under water. South of Sunol, the rampaging stream washed out a section of the road. The bridge at Joyland Park went downstream early that morning. Sections of rock retaining walls disintegrated.

Near Stoneybrook Creek the torrent washed away the top surface of the highway. And at the Southern Pacific bridge in the lower canyon, water raced over the road to be met with tons of falling rocks which made a mammoth slide.

A week after the storm started, the canyon road still was blocked to public travel, although highway crews were working with all available equipment in an effort to reopen the highway.

The Alvarado-Centerville Road was another that was hard hit, with muddy water still pouring across the arterial several inches deep. At one time the stream over the roadway was measured at 18 inches and traffic was slowed to nearly a dead halt under rigid controls.

Farm areas around Alvarado, Centerville and Irvington were the hardest hit, with Alvarado taking the brunt of the residential damage.

It was feared that in cauli-

## NOW ARRIVING

NEW SPRING 1952 MODELS

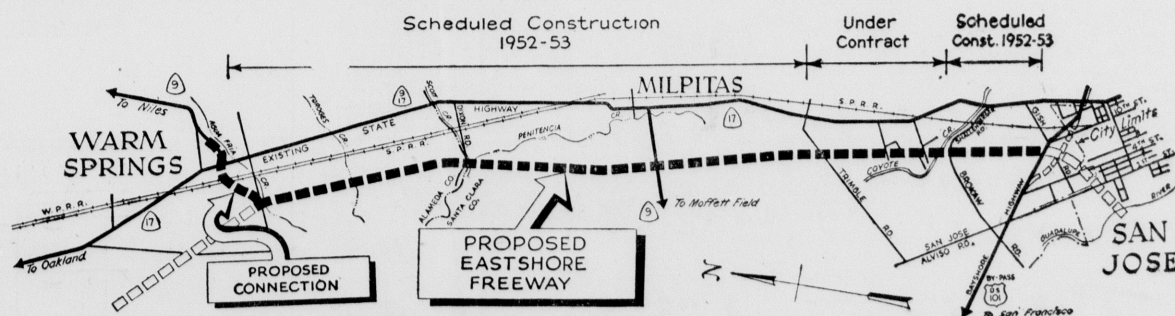
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## State Highway Body Approves Freeway, Route 9 Link



Rounding out plans for early construction of the southern end of the multi-lane Eastshore Freeway being developed between Oakland and San Jose, the California Highway Commission, meeting in San Diego Wednesday, adopted a route which will connect the future freeway with State Sign Route 9, near Warm Springs.

The commission's action follows closely upon a recent announcement by its chairman, Director of Public Works Frank B. Durkee, in which he awarded a \$1,260,449 contract for construction of another section of the proposed freeway covering the one and three-quarters miles between Coyote Creek and Trimble Road in Santa Clara County.

The new routing starts from State Sign Route 9 just north of its present junction with Sign Route 17 at Warm Springs, and

runs southeast, joining the proposed Eastshore Freeway near Railroad Avenue.

Durkee pointed out that budget and engineering provisions have been made through June 30, 1953, for construction of the Eastshore Freeway for approximately nine miles northward from its junction with the present Bayshore Highway (US 101 Bypass) at San Jose. One of the budgeted items includes funds for construction of the Commission's most recent adoption connecting State Sign Route 9 and the freeway.

When the projects included in the whole nine-mile section have been completed, it will provide immediate benefit, pending completion of the entire Eastshore Freeway, by relieving congestion between the Warm Springs "Y" and San Jose.

Concurrently, construction is

proceeding on the northerly portion of the Eastshore Freeway. Traffic counts at the junction of Sign Routes 9 and 17 at Warm Springs have exceeded 23,000 vehicles on Sundays.

The one and three-quarter mile section on which the contract already has been awarded starts at Brokaw Road and Schallenger Avenue, and extends to just north of Trimble Road. It will consist of two parallel two-lane roadways, separated by a 40-foot median strip with provision for eventual future addition of a third traffic lane in each direction. The project includes construction of a bridge over Coyote Creek consisting of two parallel reinforced concrete structures, and an overcrossing and ramps at Trimble Road. Necessary road connections and frontage roads are included.

Construction of the remaining

one-mile section between the Bayshore Freeway and Brokaw Road-Schallenger Avenue and the six and a half miles between Trimble Road and Warm Springs are provided for in the 1952-53 budget, including the proposed connection to Sign Route 9.

This two-year program for the southern portion of the Eastshore Freeway involves an estimated expenditure for construction purposes alone of approximately \$4,500,000, Durkee said.

Interim plans call for termination of the Eastshore Freeway at the present Bayshore Highway in north San Jose. However, highway engineers stress that final planning will entail extending the Eastshore Freeway southward and eventual construction of an adequate traffic interchange where it joins the future location of the Bayshore Freeway near Gish Road.





# NEWARK News Notes

## THANKS, FIRE DEPT.

The people of Newark wish to express their thanks to the Fire Department for their services last Saturday. The members of the volunteer Fire Department gave their time and energy to relieve the flooded conditions of a number of homes due to the rain storms. They certainly deserve thanks for their work.

## BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Mrs. John Freitas had two celebrations in honor of her birthday on January 15. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John Wolfe, Mrs. David Freitas and children David and Kathy, Mrs. J. Freitas and son Jeffrey, Mrs. Herb Lacey, David, Christine, and their cousin Dianna Milan, gathered at the Freitas home. The same evening the rest of the family were present to wish Mrs. Freitas a "happy birthday."

## BRIDAL SHOWER

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given by Miss Joann Lewis and Miss Connie Emmett for Mrs. Wayne Emmett, last Wednesday evening, at Miss Lewis' home. The guest of honor was the former Carol Brown, who exchanged matrimonial vows with Wayne Emmett on December 29 in Reno. Spending an enjoyable evening at the shower were: Margaret Soares, Marjorie La Bon, Joanne Cole, Anita Rogers, Carolyn Nobles, Opal Taylor, Earlie Mae

Sloan and Betty Lewis. Cake and coffee were served by the hostesses.

## ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kettman were the couple of the evening at a buffet dinner last January 7. It was in honor of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives were on hand to congratulate them.

## ANNOUNCING

The population of Newark was increased by one on January 9. The increase was little Cynthia Jane Pollard, who tipped the scales at 7 pounds and 12 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard. Cynthia made her appearance at the San Jose Hospital with Dr. J. O'Connor attending. Her mother is the former Carmen Pierce.

## WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Modesto spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Ash Street.

## IMPORTANT MEETING

The Confraternity of St. Anne will meet at the Newark Youth Center Wednesday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. There will be installation of new officers for the year and a social in honor of the new members.

## VACATION

Vacationing for the past two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Harry

## BEAN AGREEMENTS DEADLINE JAN. 31

Bean growers of this area were warned by the U. S. Department of Agriculture this week that January 31 is the final date for signing price support purchase agreements.

Leland K. Rozelle, Production and Marketing Administration committee secretary for Alameda County, urged bean growers interested in the agreements to call at the county office, 170 Castro Street, Hayward, immediately.

While purchase agreement may be signed until the final day, Rozelle explained, loan applications should be filed as soon as possible so that all papers may be completed in time.

The agreement's mean that the government is pledged to purchase beans at the support price if they are not sold by April 30. Only obligation on the part of the grower is payment of a service fee of one cent per sack.

Rozelle listed the following support prices on the 1951 crop: small white, \$7.89 cwt.; pink, \$7.99 cwt.; pinto, \$7.07 cwt., and cranberry, \$8.54 cwt.

Querner Jr. of George Street. They toured Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Reno, Sacramento, and visited Dorothy and Mickey Rose in Paradise. They were quite lucky in being able to cross the Sierras from Reno since soon after the road was closed due to snow conditions.

## VISIT IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hieland of Katherine's Bakery motored to San Francisco to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Haag last Sunday.

## SEE FORMER COLLEGE PLAY

Rev. and Mrs. J. Peppers spent a five-day vacation in the south and were able to see the Rose Bowl game while there. Rev. Peppers attended Illinois University for a year and therefore had a special interest in the game. Accompanying them was Mrs. Maude Peppers, visiting from Aurora, Illinois.

Fabrics made of worsted yarns are called worsteds.

## DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO

By GRACE CAMINADA



Grace Caminada

## BABY CLINIC

The Decoto P. T. A., in connection with the Alameda County Health Department, sponsors a Well-Baby Clinic at the Decoto Elementary School every Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Volunteers help each Tuesday at this clinic.

The public health nurse will hold classes for these assistants at the Decoto School on February 1, 8 and 15, from 9 to 11 a.m. Only these three sessions of two hours each are required to qualify for a certificate of credit given by the Alameda County Health Department. We are very anxious to have a large attendance at these classes.

Only a few have done all the work at this clinic. We know there are others who would like to offer their services. Those of you who have never seen this clinic in operation will be surprised how interesting it is and how much has been accomplished.

Anyone wishing to enroll for this class or who may need further information should see Mrs. Frances Finley, P.T.A. health chairman, at 331 Second Street, Decoto.

## NEW BABY BROTHER

Both Richard and Janet Seane are boasting of their new baby brother, John Joseph, who arrived on January 5 at the Decoto Medical Building. John tipped the scales at 8 pounds. The proud parents, of course, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seane Jr. of 704 Tenth Street.

## NEW ARRIVAL

Arriving at the Civic Center Hospital in Oakland on December 31 was the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Franco of 412 Second Street, Niles. Mary Lee weighed in at 6 pounds and 12 ounces. Dr. Morgan was in attendance.

## IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Louise A. Garcia was the only person injured in a traffic accident on rain lashed highways in this area, according to reports as of Monday by the California Highway Patrol. Mrs. Garcia suffered a slight laceration on her face when the car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, Merced P. Garcia, was allegedly struck by another driven by Fernon Jimenez of Alvarado.

The accident occurred as the brakes of Jimenez' car apparently failed when he was attempting to overtake another car after having just driven through a flooded section of the highway. His car swerved to the left and crashed into the Garcia automobile.

## HOME ON LEAVE

Home on leave has been Henry Gutierrez, a sergeant stationed at Fairchild Field, near Spokane, Washington. He motored in his car home and arrived for the new year. He is now enjoying a 30-day leave at his parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Gutierrez.

Seen around has been Cpl. Johnny Torquemada, who is a cook assigned to Camp Roberts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Torquemada.

## GET-TOGETHER DINNER

A get-together dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Louisa Borghi and her daughter, Bessie, last Saturday evening. Several of the guests had to motor miles out of their way in order to attend.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Franzo Borghi of Santa Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Felice Ponti of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferrante and Mr. and Mrs. Lauro Ghigo of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Faletti and Mr. and Mrs. A. Canzini of Decoto. Cards were played with Mrs. Ferrante in first place and Jack Faletti in second. A delicious cake brought from the city by Franzo Borghi was also enjoyed by all.

## SPEEDY RECOVERY

Here's wishes for a speedy recovery to Margaret Williams who had her tonsils removed Tuesday afternoon. She is recuperating at home. Going through the same experience last year, Margaret, I know how you feel.

## 'MUIR TRAIL' SHOWN

A Standard Oil production, "John Muir Trail," was shown to the members present at the last Decoto P.T.A. meeting held Wednesday at the Decoto Elementary School. It was announced by President Mrs. John Navas that a special meeting would be called to decide the date and the name of the chairman to head the March of Dimes drive to be started in the very near future.

Refreshments were served by

## MOTORIST HELD ON BAIL OF \$1,000

Peter Avilla of San Jose, who was involved in a highway crash near Irvington on Christmas Day, will appear before Judge Allen G. Norris in Justice Court here today on a charge of driving while drunk. He is in custody in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

the hospitality chairman, Julia Mateo, and her committee.

## BETROTHAL TOLD

Miss Antoinette Sanchez of Decoto has announced her engagement to Raymond Montellano, also of Decoto.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Sanchez and is a graduate of the Decoto school and Washington High.

Raymond is the son of Mrs. Grace Montellano of Decoto and is a graduate of the local school. He is now employed at the Pacific States Steel Mill. Plans for a summer wedding has been decided upon although a date hasn't been set.

## AT FARM HOME MEET

Mrs. Martha Faria, chairman of Region No. 9 of the Alvarado Farm Home Department, attended the two-day meeting, January 3-4, of the Home Department held in the California Farm Home Building in Berkeley. A schedule for the year was planned. It was announced that the California Farm Bureau was giving a cake recipe contest for members only up to March 15. Reports on the San Diego convention were given by Mrs. J. D. Cliff. Mrs. George Holmes and Mrs. J. Bigelow reported on the convention held in Chicago. A tea, under the direction of Miss Irene Eagin, home economics department supervisor of extension service and its members, was served to all those present.

## FOURTH CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas Quillen of 681 Schafer Road, Hayward, are announcing the arrival of their fourth child, a daughter, born on January 12 at the Decoto Medical Building. The child was named Constance Elizabeth. She weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces.

Lake Tahoe is sometimes called "The Lake of the Sky."

## CAPTAIN H. HOUSTON BOUND FOR ORIENT

Bound for the Orient, and possibly the Korean battlefields is Captain Harry Houston, Newark merchant who is spending a brief delayed orders leave in Newark after nearly nine months of active duty with the Army Engineers in Kansas and Wisconsin.

Captain Houston is due to sail next Friday, January 25, for Yokohama, Japan, where he will report to an overseas replacement depot for further assignment.

During his recent tour of state-side duty, Captain Houston was in charge of much heavy equipment used in a three-month struggle to repair flood damage around Kansas City. He was called to duty from the Organized Reserve last spring.

The officer first enlisted in the Army in 1940, and during early months of the war saw duty in Alaska. Returning to the U. S. in 1943, he was assigned to Officer Candidate School and, upon graduating as a second lieutenant, was sent to the European Theater of Operations. He saw action in the "Battle of the Bulge" in the critical days of Christmas, 1944.

Captain Houston wears ribbons for action in both Pacific and ETO areas and has two bronze stars. He was discharged in November, 1945.

## WASHINGTON HIGH FFA BOX SOCIAL SLATED

Future Homemakers of America of Washington Union High School will hold an old fashioned box social next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Boxes prepared by the cooking classes of the Future Homemakers will be auctioned off to F.F.A. members. Dancing and other entertainment will follow.

In charge of the program are Carlita Von Euw, Thelma Hamilton and Betty Andreozzi.

Newspapers selling for a penny apiece originated in England.

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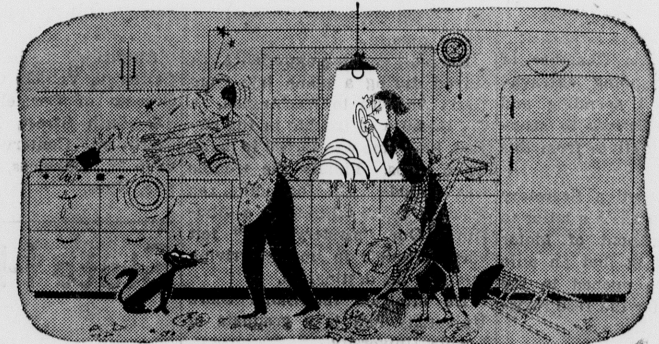
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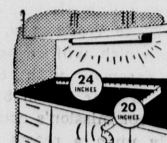
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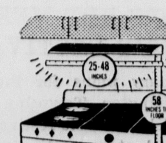
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## PUT YOUR NAME ON BLOOD DONOR LIST NEXT MONDAY

With the local flood situation uppermost in everyone's thoughts this week, people may possibly forget that a much greater disaster exists in the world today—the disaster of war-wounded soldiers needing blood to save their lives.

Again the generous people of Washington Township will have the opportunity of helping our boys in the service by donating their pints of blood. The mobile blood unit will be at the Veterans Building in Niles next Monday, January 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Make an appointment if you can, with your town chairman, but if you are not able to make an appointment, come anyway. You will be welcomed.

Here is a list of the blood donors who offered their pint of blood last month. Is your name among these? If not, perhaps we'll see your name on next month's list:

Jimmy Espinoza, Mrs. Santos, Bruce Roeding, Hannah Watson, Jud Taylor, Joe Bettencourt, F. J. O'Brien, Jim Riese, John Powell, Wilda Andrade, Lowell Creighton, Phil Brazil, Arthur Duarte, Bill Pereira, Morgan Cesari, Larry Thompson, Ed Brazil, A. Mewhinney, Frank Busiarello, George Killer, R. Brunelli, Bonnie Galley, Walter Littler, A. J. Harris, T. L. Gray, Gordon Morris, Carol Svoboda, Pete Lago, James Wilding, Salvador Valente, Clifford Gosset, George Albert.

Matilda Gwidino, Rudolph Brazil, Ethel Auchard, Robert Dahl, Marston Dassell, Stella Hernandez, S. Tarr, Eleanor Cattaneo, Clifford Dennis, David Leask, Mrs. Senn.

Amador Pratali, Margaret Chrysler, Wesley Hammond, Leona Persons, Vernon Ellsworth, Max Stevenson, Walter Chrysler, Esther Burtch, Rae Lamoreux.

Beth Grimmer, Harry Avilla, Jack Allen, Herb Gellerman, Norman Andrade, Frank Josamig, Lee Crane, Walter Riddle, Alfred Rebello, Beverly Yerger.

Victor Yeager, Bryce Phillips, Malcolm Cole, Tony Maria, Auriola Buca, Robin Pierce, D. C. Stett, William Plumb, Harry Maxwell, Faye Hoyt, Ethan Hoover.

Ron Clary, Harrison Pruitt, Howard Overacker, Joseph Svoboda, Manuel Frades, Alex de Knoop, Joseph Delgado, Lupe Marin, George Burr, Robert Nelsen.

Herbert Himel, Walter Schulte, Bill Allen, Alben Corrales, Remo Caminada, Kenneth Evans, Leslie Alt, Lorraine Lisle, Jackie Biale, C. W. Kraft, Joe Mendonca.

Ken Bruner, Martin Ulrich, Frank Martin, David Dickenson, Merle Cultis, Ernest Bridgett, Herman August, Vernabel Donley, Celia Powell, Bruce Michael.

Eugene Pine, Ed Wright, Robert Zeigler, Walter Evans, Mrs. Mel Torres, Mr. Krause, Clarence Flores, Frank Bettencourt, Lou Lombard, James Sterke.

Elaine Bettencourt, Elsie Paulsen, Mrs. H. H. Fielder, Stella Sanchez, Ramona Person, Ray McNulty, Louise Ward, Shirley Bowen, Bill Hildebrand, Mac Currie.

Edward Silva, Dorothy Johnson, Virgil Palmtag, Tom Semas, Walter Willli, George Roeding, Harold Mottershaw, Frank Mello, Harvey Granger, Marjorie Stevenson, Paul Gygas.

Evelyn Collons, Arthur Lueder, Lavinia Luedeck, Chester Weaver, Joseph Garcia, James Sutton, Alice Quartaroli, Art Jacobsen, Robert Andreson, Margaret Cole.

Gladys Rose, Pete Del Grande, Louis Havey, John Amaral, Frank Souza, Marceline Carvalho, Evelyn Joseph, Mrs. O. C. Moureader, Vivian Batman, Leonna Gates.

Edna Holloway, Evangeline Koehl, Ola Miller, Mrs. T. Pereira, Neils Nielsen, Lorraine Castro, Mrs. Frank Overton, Jack Burke, B. McCoy, E. Caro, Violet Taylor.

Louise McCord, Mrs. J. S. Thompson, John M. Navas, Mr. Boto, Mrs. Boto, Warren Gravestock, Robert Bigner, Bob Johnson, and Mrs. Geddes.

## IRVINGTON STORE BEING ENLARGED

Bulging stocks, plus an expected increase in lines of men's and women's sport clothing, has led L. W. Krueger, Irvington clothing merchant, to push back the entire rear wall of his store in a major remodeling and renovating project.

The wall will be moved back 25 feet, giving the store approximately 6000 additional feet of floor space. New fixtures and more shelves are to be provided.

The work also includes redecorating and installation of more modern fluorescent lighting.

Krueger reported some of the new apparel to be accommodated already is on its way.

## WASHINGTON WINS 3 CONTEST AWARDS

Two individual honors and a first place award in chapter competition were taken by Washington Union High School Future Farmers in a five-school sectional cooperative quiz held recently in Hayward.

To the Centerville school group went a \$25 cash award for winning over four other chapters, Half Moon Bay, Pleasanton, Livermore and Hayward.

Kiyoshi Katsumoto of Washington won a first place tie in individual competition, dividing honors with Leo Clark of Hayward. Leroy Brown of Washington took fifth place.

Al Carter is agricultural director of Washington School.

## NILES SCHOOL FACES GROWTH PROBLEM

Increasing population in the Niles School District will necessitate the construction of a new 10-room school building, stated District Superintendent E. Dixon Bristow this week. In the present year, 150 new homes will be built in the district, and the new population will overtax present school facilities.

The new school will be built south of Alameda Creek on a 13-acre site purchased last year near the Ellsworth Tract.

Bristow gave a comprehensive picture to the Niles Chamber of Commerce, which met Tuesday for luncheon at the Niles School cafeteria.

He stated that the district has

an assessed valuation of \$3,500,000. The school employs 23 teachers. Seven other employees are hired for maintenance and transportation.

The Niles school has the lowest cost per student of any school in Washington Township, Bristow stated, which amounts to \$178.93 per student. Average daily attendance for the past year has been 566 students.

Presently the plant on Second Street in Niles is being used to its fullest capacity, he said, with double sessions being conducted in the primary grades.

The "Alta California" was the state's first daily newspaper.

## OUR READERS WRITE . . .

The Editor, Sir:

On behalf of the members of the Joseph and Stanley Bernardo Post V.F.W. No. 7445, I wish to thank you for the publicity which your paper has given our organization since it was first established a few months ago. Especially appreciated is the space which you devoted to the Installation and Char-

ter Night Dance and to the history of the Post.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the support and encouragement that The Township Register has always given to local veterans' organizations and projects.

Yours very sincerely,  
WALTER ROETHLIN,  
Commander

## CENTERVILLE C. C. SEEKS MEMBERS

Efforts to increase participation of townspeople in the Centerville Chamber of Commerce were launched at Monday's meeting of the organization, at which plans were laid for a membership drive. Each active member will be given the names of four persons to invite for membership. Dues have been set at \$10 per year for businesses and \$5 for individuals.

President E. M. Grimmer Jr., named members of the committee to nominate candidates for Chamber offices for the ensuing year. Committeemen are Harry

## NEWARK BROWNIES ELECT JUDY PHIPPEN

When Newark Brownie Troop 76 met with their leader, Mrs. Leo Bohannon, at the school a week ago Wednesday, they elected Judy Phippen to the position of secretary-treasurer for the coming month.

The mothers' committee for the troop met at the leader's home Tuesday afternoon, with chairman Mrs. Buford Barks conducting the session.

Weber, A. E. Alameda and Ralph Goodwin. They will make their report next month. New officers will assume their duties in March.



### WIN \$5,000.00

... for naming this new dish ... Get details and entry blanks at the Kitchen Craft Flour Display in your Safeway Store ... The dish is an easy-to-make meat loaf. Get the interesting recipe at the display along with your entry blank. **There are 101 other big easy to win prizes in the big \$10,000 contest by**

**Kitchen Craft Flour**  
5-lb. 49¢ 10-lb. 89¢ 25-lb. \$2.19  
Bag Bag Bag

**PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 17, 18, 19,**

**IN CENTERVILLE**

Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations and changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.



## THIS WEEK'S BUDGET BUYS

BUYS LIKE THESE PLUS THE LOW REGULAR SHELF PRICES ARE TWO GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE!

**Del Monte Tomato Catsup** 14-oz. Bottle **15¢**  
**Cherub Evaporated Milk** Tall Cans **3 for 35¢**  
**Del Monte Peas** Early Garden—No. 303 Can **2 for 33¢**

## Check these Values

**Peanut Butter** Beverly—12-oz. Glass 35¢  
**Jell-well Desserts** (24-oz. Glass 67¢) 7¢  
**Tomato Soup** Heinz—11-oz. Can 2 for 23¢  
**Hydrox Cookies** Sunshine—12-oz. Pkg. 39¢  
**S&W Peas** Sweet—10½-oz. Can 2 for 25¢  
**Converted Rice** Uncle Ben's, Long Grain White—28-oz. Pkg. 37¢  
**Cake Mix** Pillsbury, White or Golden Yellow 17-oz. Package 36¢  
**Lima Beans** Sunny Hills, Baby—1-lb. Cello (2-lb. Cello 23¢) 12¢  
**Cheer Suds** 21-oz. Pkg. 27¢ 57-oz. Pkg. 75¢  
**Bel-air Orange Juice** 6-oz. Can 2 for 33¢  
**Bel-air Peas** 12-oz. Package 22¢  
**French Fried Potatoes** Libby 10-oz. Package 20¢  
**Cottage Cheese** Blossom Time 16-oz. Carton 25¢

## MID-WINTER PRODUCE TREATS

YOU'LL FIND A VARIETY OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AWAITING YOUR SELECTION AT SAFEWAY ... GOOD VALUES, TOO!

**PIPPIN APPLES** Watsonville's Finest All-Purpose Apple 3 Lbs. 25¢  
**GRAPEFRUIT** Coachella—For Extra Appeal at Breakfast Time—Lb. 9¢  
**BELL PEPPERS** Green—U. S. No. 1 Quality—Lb. 25¢  
**ROMAINE LETTUCE** For Tasty Salads—Lb. 12¢  
**POTATOES** Russet—U. S. No. 1 (Oregon) Economy Pack Bag 10 Lbs. 75¢  
**MARBLE HEAD SQUASH** Large Size Tasty—Lb. 9¢  
**RED RIPE TOMATOES** Cello Tube—Each 19¢

## ORANGES

Navel—Medium Size—Plenty of Sweet Tasty Juice **5 Lbs. 29¢**

## BROCCOLI

Tender Green Spears Pound **15¢**

## ONIONS

U. S. No. 1 YELLOW Globe Variety

**2 Lbs. 15¢**

# SAFEWAY

**A Checking Account Provides a Permanent Record!**

**NO SERVICE CHARGE on Commercial Accounts**

A checking account puts bill paying on a business-like basis without extra cost to you.

At the Oakland Bank of Commerce there is no per-item check charge or monthly service charge on accounts maintaining a \$200 balance.

**Save Time BANK BY MAIL**

We furnish special deposit envelopes and pay the postage.

**OAKLAND BANK of COMMERCE**  
1700 Broadway, 3rd Floor  
WASHINGTON, 16th & SAN PABLO

**Puss'n Boots Cat Food**  
No. 1 Can **6 for 69¢**

**Nob Hill Coffee**  
1-lb. Bag **77¢** 2-lb. Bag **\$1.53**

**Vel Suds Powder**  
Large Package **27¢** Giant Package **69¢**

**Dial Complexion Soap**  
Reg. Bar **2¢27¢** Bath Bar **2¢37¢**



## PLANS FOR THIRD DECOTO SCHOOL ARE APPROVED

Plans for the new Hillview Elementary School, third in the Decoto district, were approved by the school board this week and sent to the State Division of Architects for approval.

District Superintendent L. W. Musick predicted that the plans would be returned with a state okay within a week and that a call for bids would be sent out within a month.

He said it was hoped that the \$300,000 structure would be ready for occupation in time for the fall term.

The new building, to consist of

## WARM SPRINGS MAN DIES

John Scott, 80, long-time resident of Warm Springs, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Scotland, with no known relatives in this country. Funeral services were held Thursday in Irvington, with closing rites in the Chapel of Memories, Oakland, under the direction of the Berge Mortuary, Irvington.

nine classrooms and an all-purpose cafeteria, is to be located on the old Becker property, off Whelton Avenue north of Hillview. The grounds occupy 10 acres.

Steel and other critical materials already have been allotted for the project following a visit by school officials to Washington last December.

Say you saw it in The Register.

## COUNTY GROUP IN MOVE TO OBTAIN WATER FROM CVP

Prospects of Southern Alameda County receiving a share of Central Valley water from the American River loomed as a stronger possibility for the future this week.

The Advisory Commission of the Flood Control and Water Conservation District urged county supervisors to put in an immediate bid for 500,000 acre feet of water annually from Folsom Dam when it is completed.

Their action came after Representative Clair Engle, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Irrigation and Reclamation, urged that legal machinery be set up immediately, aimed at starting a \$31,000,000 water diversion system which would pump water from the San Joaquin delta into Alameda and Santa Clara counties.

Assurance that supervisors would heed the request of the flood control group came when Supervisor Chester Stanley lent his support to the proposal. He said that if Alameda County got its project completed it could obtain a priority rating on Folsom Dam water.

A bid for water from Old River, in the lower San Joaquin Delta, was proposed for the county commission by William D. Patterson, conservation chairman. He cited the action taken by his Alameda County Water District as a precedent.

Rep. George Miller accompanied Engle in an inspection tour of the starting point of the proposed 51-mile water diversion system.

## MRS. GOULARTE IS VICTIM OF ILLNESS

A long illness proved fatal Wednesday for Mrs. Rosaria Goularte, 80, who had resided on Creek Road, Alvarado, for the past 32 years. She died at her home.

Three sons, Manuel, Joseph and Frank Goularte, all of Alvarado, survive her, as do two granddaughters, Mrs. Marjorie Re and Mrs. Jeanette Bratton, also of Alvarado. She was a native of Fayal, Azores Islands.

Funeral rites will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel of the Palms, Centerville, thence to Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, where a requiem mass will be held. Interment will be in Holy Ghost Cemetery, Centerville.

## TILE COMPANY OPERATOR'S SON RETURNS TO U. S.

Three years and one day after sailing from Seattle for the Orient, Cpl. James F. Kraft, son of C. W. Kraft of the Kraftile Company here, docked recently in San Francisco aboard a U. S. Army transport.

Kraft, who enlisted in the Army in August of 1948 and subsequently was given a one-year extension of service, spent almost his entire overseas duty on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu. He will spend the rest of his enlistment in the United States.

Following completion of his leave, he is at Fort Ord where he is awaiting transfer to Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He had requested duty at Camp Stoneman.

## DEATH TAKES RESIDENT OF MISSION SAN JOSE

Mrs. Hannah Porter Rose, widow of the late Ben Rose and a resident of Mission San Jose, died in Los Altos on January 13 after a long illness.

Mrs. Rose, 58, was a native of Ireland. She was the mother of Mrs. Myrtle Bush of Hayward. She was a member of SPRSI No. 3 of Mission San Jose.

Services were held Tuesday in the Berge Mortuary, Irvington, with interment in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

The moose is an excellent swimmer.

## SUBDIVIDERS EYEING IRVINGTON SECTION

Irvington Chamber of Commerce members, assured that there "already have been feelers" by subdividers interested in the area, pointed for a big development year in 1952 at their meeting Tuesday noon.

With a new group of officers to be elected soon, it was urged that a policy of bringing every businessman in the town to meetings and urging farmers of the area to join the organization and take part in its activities would be followed.

Jack Prouty, water district commissioner, declared that already interest has been shown in the area by representatives of subdivision interests. He asserted that high ground in the vicinity of Irvington was tempting the interests to seek sites there.

"You've got a big year ahead of you here," Prouty asserted, "and it's up to you to do something about it."

He strongly urged greater attendance at meetings by all men interested in the welfare and growth of the community.

Walter Connolly, who took the chair in the absence of Dr. E. M. Grimmer, president, and Ed Haynes, vice-president, presented a strong plea for the cooperation of farmers in the work of the Chamber, pointing out that anything which benefits the town, benefits its surrounding area.

Allan Hirsch, reporting for the board of directors, called for assistance from members in selection of officers for next year. It was revealed that a new choice for president will have to be made, since Haynes, who was expected to progress to the top chair, has announced he will be unable to fill the office because of the press of business.

## TWO ADULT CLASSES ADDED AT W.U.H.S.

Two new adult education classes, both to start next Wednesday, have been announced by Vice-Principal Warren Gravestock of Washington Union High School.

Offered for the third time is a course in maintenance and repair of buildings, to be instructed by Lawrence Sylva, in charge of the high school building and grounds. Sylva has prepared a 12-week course of study which, Gravestock said, will be of particular interest to all building custodians and others interested in maintenance work. It will be held in the visual education room each Monday and Wednesday, starting at 7 p.m.

For those interested in ceramics and pottery decoration, Miss Dorothy Czerny Wednesday will begin a 16-week course of instruction.

The course will be held once a week and will start at 1 p.m.

Miss Czerny is in charge of art instruction at the high school.

## LOSSES HEAVY AS FLOODS SWEEP TOWNSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

flower and other agricultural crops alone the damage might reach \$250,000. Some growers had their entire crops ruined.

Thirty families were evacuated from homes in and around Alvarado and others were forced to go to and from their houses by boat. Most of the evacuated found shelter with friends and relatives, although four families had to depend on the Alvarado school for protection from the elements.

There Principal Leslie Maffey, appointed as a special member of the Red Cross Disaster Relief Committee, fed the 20 adults and children at the school cafeteria with a Red Cross canteen standing by for further aid if needed.

By midweek, none of the evacuated families had been able to return to their homes and the situation was virtually unchanged as the flood rose and fell with the tides.

Parts of Alvarado and for miles around resembled a huge lake after overflowing Alameda Creek torrents were unable to reach the bay.

In the Mission Creek area near Irvington several farmers reported they were "hard hit."

Sheriff's Captain Dick Condon reported that up to Tuesday morning his men had worked 137 man-hours overtime after their regular shifts in efforts to answer the hundreds of calls which swamped the sheriff's county building switchboard.

Tuesday afternoon, although it appeared the critical stage had passed, the Washington Union High School was advised by the San Francisco Water Department that further floods were headed for the highways and urged to send students traveling on busses home early. They were dismissed from classes an hour ahead of time.

Mail bound for Niles Saturday did not arrive until Monday. A star route truck bogged down on a water-covered highway near Pleasanton. While water reached the truck's floor-boards, none of the mail was damaged.

Train service through the canyon was spotty, with weakened and clogged culverts delaying the Western Pacific several times and with the Southern Pacific forced to proceed with caution because of the fear of slides.

The Sullivan underpass at the northern end of Niles was closed throughout the week and it continued to fill up despite the work of county road crews.

## HOBBY SECTION PARTY

The Hobby Section of the County Club is holding its annual dinner dance this Saturday night at the P. G. & E. Clubhouse.

## GRAVEL PLANTS DAMAGED BY FLOOD

Flood damage to gravel plants in Washington Township reached unprecedented proportions this week, with damage amounting to approximately \$65,000.

Hardest hit was the Pacific Coast Aggregates operation at Centerville. The dike protecting the company's excavation south of Alameda Creek broke in Saturday's flood, inundating a diesel shovel. The plant will not be able to operate for a month or six weeks. Damage is estimated at \$60,000.

The gravel operation of D. A. Gildersleeve on the property of Mrs. C. G. Perkins north of Centerville was flooded in the same high water. A dragline was partially submerged and damage has been estimated at \$4,000 to \$5,000. The pit is being pumped out and operations will resume shortly.

The plants of the Henry J. Kaiser Company and Inland Aggregates were not affected by the flood.

## CALAVERAS DAM GOES OVER THE TOP

Washington Township became the avenue for all the flood waters of Southern Alameda County when Calaveras Dam filled and overflowed early Saturday morning.

For the third time since the dam was built in 1913, water went over the top, reaching a depth at the spillway of approximately four feet. Amount of the overflow is estimated by the San Francisco Water Department at 1,410,000 gallons per day. All of this water is going into Calaveras Creek, which joins Alameda Creek south of Sunol.

The reservoir behind the dam contains 31,500,000 gallons of water. Depth at the dam is 147 feet, 5 1/2 inches. At its peak Saturday, water registered at a level of 151 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

Last previous overflow of the dam was in 1941.

Modesto was first settled in 1870 and became the Stanislaus County seat in 1871.

Use Register Want Ads



## LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR SERVICE NEEDS

We attend to Tires, Battery, Radiator, Crankcase, Spark Plugs and Lubrication needs. We Give S&H Green Stamps

## GEORGE'S SHELL SERVICE

Geo. Silva, Operator  
MAIN ST. - CENTERVILLE

## SAVE UP TO \$7.50

ON YOUR AUTO COLLISION WITH AN NAC MEMBERSHIP

## THE ELLSWORTH CO.

Niles - Phone Niles 4554

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES**  
A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL** 10:30 A.M. Held in Odd Fellows Building, First and J Streets.  
**MORNING SERVICE** 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

## E. E. DIAS GENERAL CONTRACTOR

• RESIDENTIAL  
• COMMERCIAL  
HOUSE MOVING

Phone Niles 4578  
317 School St. Niles

# ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have installed a new cleaning plant and are equipped to do as fast a service as you can get anywhere.

We are proud of our record of servicing Washington Township since 1927 and Irvington for 20 years.

Our new plant is complete. Rugs, Drapes and Upholstered Furniture cleaned beautifully. Curtains Cleaned or Laundered

"LET US DYE FOR YOU"

## Township Cleaners

Ed and Madeline Haynes, Proprietors  
PHONE IRVINGTON 56

## VAIL BARBER

AUTO ACCESSORIES AND PARTS

## SHELL

SERVICE & PRODUCTS  
PHONE NILES 4441  
ON HIGHWAY EAST OF NILES

# IRVINGTON CENTERVILLE

FOOD MARKET

IRVINGTON

Free Parking Next to Irvington Post Office

FOOD MARKET

CENTERVILLE

Plenty of Free Parking in Our Spacious Parking Lot

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS — JANUARY 17, 18 and 19

Nucoa

## Margarine

1 lb 25¢

## Tide

Giant Size

73¢

## Crisco

Shortening

3 lb tin 87¢

Gold Medal

## Flour

10 lb bag 89¢

## MEATS

WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER

BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST . . . . . 1 lb 49¢

U. S. GRADE A

ROUND STEAK . . . . . 1 lb 92¢

MORRELL'S PRIDE

SLICED BACON . . . . . 1 lb 52¢

MILD

CHEDDAR CHEESE . . . 1 lb 56¢

FRESH DRAWN, Ready for Pan

FRYERS . . . . . 1 lb 64¢

SALMON STEAK . . . . . 1 lb 63¢

## Ajax

Cleanser

2 for 21¢

Scott

## Tissue

3 for 29¢

M.J.B., 2 lb \$1.69

## Coffee

1 lb can 85¢

Skippy

## Dog Food

3 for 25¢

## OAKLAND'S only HOME-OWNED BANK

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION at close of business December 31, 1951

RESOURCES	
CASH AND DUE FROM FEDERAL RESERVE AND OTHER BANKS	\$ 8,421,633.68
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES	11,854,616.68
STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL BONDS	3,585,634.74
STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK	51,000.00
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, LESS RESERVES	13,883,551.00
CUSTOMERS' LIABILITY UNDER LETTERS OF CREDIT	203,166.67
BANK BUILDING, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	497,504.80
ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE	129,672.70
OTHER ASSETS	14,428.54
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$38,641,208.81</b>
LIABILITIES	
DEPOSITS	\$36,356,229.03
CAPITAL	940,700.00
SURPLUS	759,300.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	267,962.24
RESERVES FOR TAXES, INTEREST, ETC.	43,437.35
LETTERS OF CREDIT	203,166.67
OTHER LIABILITIES	70,413.52
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$38,641,208.81</b>

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**OAKLAND BANK of commerce**  
Twin Oaks - 3-0600  
WASHINGTON, 16th & SAN PABLO





## ...Around the Township...

### Newlyweds 'At Home' In Warm Springs

"At home" in Warm Springs after their recent wedding are the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betshart. Mrs. Betshart is the former Ethel Wauhab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wauhab of Centerville.

The pair, married in Reno at St. Thomas Cathedral, were accompanied by the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Neal of Irvington.

The new Mrs. Betshart is a graduate of the College of Pacific, and is now employed at the Central Medical Laboratories in San Jose as a medical laboratory technician.

Her husband, formerly of Manteca, is employed at Frieden's in San Leandro.

### Return from East

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wauhab of Centerville have returned home after a very enjoyable trip east. They visited their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly, at the army base at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; stopped off at Atlanta, where in Chicago for awhile, and went on down to New Orleans.

They experienced everything in the way of weather, from a blizzard in Chicago to almost-summer weather in New Orleans where the residents were in their Palm Beach suits.

They left by train on December 17 and returned on January 8.

### In Hospital

Friends of Mrs. Olive Pugmire of Niles are sorry to hear that her condition is not improving very rapidly. She is in Highland Hospital, awaiting the time when an operation can be performed.

Have you read the Want Ads?

### Avon Representative

Special in Lipstick and Nail Polish

Bertine's Li'l House  
NILES HIGHWAY - NILES

## Meat Memo:

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back

AT  
**QUALITY MARKETS**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
January 11-12

Baby Beef 1lb  
**SIRLOIN STEAK 79c**

Trimmed Short 1lb  
**T-BONE STEAKS 89c**

Young Tender Beef 1lb  
**POT ROAST 63c**

Pressed Ham 1lb  
Bologna  
Olive Loaf 65c  
Pimiento Loaf

End Cuts, Loin 1lb  
**PORK CHOPS 59c**

Skinless 1lb  
**WEINERS 59c**

Pure Lean 1lb  
**PORK SAUSAGE 39c**

Lean, Meaty 1lb  
**PORK ROAST 59c**

**BEEF - VEAL - HOGS LAMB**

Cut, wrapped, frozen for your freezer or locker

**QUALITY MARKETS**  
NILES - NEWARK

### High School Teacher's Engagement Told

Miss Dorothy Czerny, art teacher at Washington High, is receiving felicitations from her many friends on the faculty at the high school and from the students, on the recent announcement of her engagement to Mr. Donald J. Britton of Alameda.

The announcement was made at a New Year's party at the Britton home in Alameda.

Miss Czerny, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Czerny of Alameda, has known her fiancé ever since childhood days. They were, as a matter of fact, childhood sweethearts.

Mr. Britton, son of Mrs. Dorothy Britton of Alameda, was a flight engineer for the famous Flying Tigers during World War II. He is now employed with United Airlines at the San Francisco Airport.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Happy Grandparents

Two happy sets of grandparents have been receiving congratulations this week over the arrival of Sally Ann Sylvestri. Sally Ann is the adored first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Brien of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sylvestri, also of Niles.

The young lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sylvestri (Charles O'Brien), make their home in Berkeley. Sally Ann weighed five pounds when she arrived at Providence Hospital on Sunday, January 6. She and her mother have been staying at the O'Brien home. Her daddy is a student at the University of California in Berkeley.

### Dinner on Board

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferrante of Niles had a most enjoyable evening last Monday. They were guests for dinner on board the U.S.S. Boxer, the ship to which their son, Lt. John Ferrante, is attached. The Boxer is temporarily anchored in San Francisco.

Mrs. John Ferrante and their two children will leave shortly for San Diego to make their home, to be near the lieutenant when his ship comes back to port.

### In Las Vegas

Several localities were in Las Vegas last week-end taking in the stage shows, including Olson and Johnson and the Ritz Brothers among others, and trying their luck at "the tables." There were twelve in the party altogether, including Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" McIntyre, the John Brahms, Harriet Dias, the Don Querners, the Harry Querners Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sletten, and Vernon Ellsworth.

### No Place Like Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pine of Niles have received word from their son, Donald Pine A/N, that his five months' stay in Florida is about over. Where the Navy will send him next is anybody's guess. He has found life around Jacksonville not too bad, although he is still of the opinion that there's no place like California.

### At Lions Conclave

Motoring down to Santa Barbara to attend the Lions convention were the local president, LeRoy Broun, and Mrs. Broun, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Hygelund, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. "Chick" Santos.

The group expects to return this week-end, barring floods or other disasters of the elements.



Whether it's a new bracelet clasp or a major overhaul on a fine watch, we're the ones to see.

OUR WORK GUARANTEED  
**EASLEY'S**  
Watch & Clock Repair Shop  
110 J Street  
Next to Post Office Niles

### PAST PRESIDENTS OF DE GUADALUPE HONORED AT TEA GIVEN AT CRANE HOME

The officers and flag team of De Guadalupe Institute No. 74, Y.L.I., were honored at a tea given by the Past Presidents Club on Saturday, January 12, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Crane. Despite the weather thirty guests were present.

The tea table was beautiful with a lovely arrangement made of orchids and heather. Throughout the living room were artistic arrangements of antherium and variegated leaves in brilliant colors. Mrs. John Santos, president of the club, was in charge of the flower arrangements.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Louis A. Mayer, first president of the club, and Mrs. Santos, who is the present president, and Mrs. George Silva presided at the tea table, assisted by Miss Lida Francis and Mrs. George Rogers.

Musical selections by Mrs. Walter Chrysler and Mrs. Clarence

Crane provided the program for the afternoon.

Among those attending were: Mrs. Harold Enos, president of De Guadalupe; Mrs. James Nunes, Mrs. Fred Dias, Mrs. Lee Silva, Mrs. Edward Harig, Mrs. Donald Lemos, Mrs. W. Chilcote, Mrs. M. Grant, Mrs. Louis Zwissig, Miss Charlotte Janeir, Mrs. D. Plummer, Mrs. Ruel Brown, Mrs. E. Azevedo, Miss Mary Azevedo, Mrs. Louis Cardoza, Miss Evelyn Garcia, Mrs. Cesar DiGiulio, Mrs. Gino Quartaroli, Mrs. Louis Chericoni of Walnut Creek, Mrs. Manuel Ferreira, Mrs. R. Murphy, Miss Gertrude Keller, Mrs. George Medeiros, Mrs. E. O'Shea, Mrs. John Santos, Mrs. Louis Mayer, Mrs. George Rogers, Mrs. George Silva, Mrs. Clarence Crane and Miss Lida Francis.

The Y.L.I. Bridge Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Cardoza and will meet on January 23 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Crane.

### McWhirter Family Moves to Westchester

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter of Centerville are saying farewell to township friends today in preparation for their move tomorrow (Saturday) down to Southern California. They have bought a home in Westchester, just out of Santa Monica, and forty miles away from the hospital where their older son, Tom, is confined in an iron lung for polio. The move to the south was motivated by a desire to be nearer to him.

Their youngest son, David, who has been with them recently, will enter Loyola University when they get down there.

### Back to Stanford

LeRoy Broun Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Broun of Centerville, has been having a rough time of it. During his Christmas holidays from Stanford University he was stricken with appendicitis and had to undergo an appendectomy. He had scarcely recuperated from that when he was stricken with a stress throat. He returned to classes Monday, with plenty of class work to make up.

### Off to Atlantic City

Maurice O'Brien of Niles left last Wednesday for Atlantic City, New Jersey, to attend a National Cannery convention. He is superintendent of Booth's Cannery in Centerville.

Originally scheduled to go by train over the Sierras, his trip was re-routed through Barstow to avoid the snow storms.

He will be gone for two weeks.

### 'Get-Acquainted' Party

A "get-acquainted" plastic party was given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bartunek of Hillview Crest. "It's time we neighbors in Hillview got to know each other," said Mrs. Bartunek, in telling why she was prompted to give the party. The following women—residents of Hillview—enjoyed the evening of demonstrations and refreshments: Mmes. Claire Nichols, Gloria Peeler, Vibia Gross, Ethel Lipman, Helen Sekva, Madeline Frish, Helen Viervu-chen, Anna Smyth, Louise Dillon, Irene Courtney, Coralie Valley, June Hetzel, Mary Scott and Peggy Dillbridge.

### Guest from Georgia

Mrs. Emmett Massey of Atlanta, Georgia, is a house guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. LeRoy Broun of Centerville.

### Kristine Voorhees Christened Sunday

The old baptismal font at St. Joseph's Church in Mission San Jose was the scene last Sunday of another christening in the Voorhees family. Two months' old Kristine Diane Voorhees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Voorhees Jr., was christened at the same spot where her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Whitfield, her mother, and her uncle, Matt Whitfield Jr., were also christened.

Standing up as godmother for Kristine was Mrs. Karl Nordvik. Richard Brunelli is the baby's godfather, but inasmuch as he is in Korea, the baby's uncle, Matt Whitfield, stood up as a proxy.

After the ceremony, a dinner was held at the Voorhees home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Voorhees Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nordvik.

### ST. JAMES CHURCH SERVICES LISTED

Sunday services at St. James Episcopal Church in Centerville were announced by the rector, The Rev. Arthur Freeman, as follows:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11.

Tonight (Friday) at 6:30, the annual parish dinner will be held, with the Altar Guild serving a chicken dinner to adults for \$1.25 per plate and children for 75 cents. Following the dinner reports for the past year will be given and plans for 1952 discussed. Three members of the vestry will be elected.

### WIDE OPEN SPACES FOR MILADY'S SHOES 'OUT'

For the man of the family who foots the bills, Leonard Miller, Centerville shoe merchant, brought back good news from a western states shoe show in Los Angeles this week.

The price of shoes, he said, has dropped and will go even lower. What's more, no shortage of footwear is anticipated unless full military mobilization is ordered.

There will be more color and fewer open spaces in Milady's pedal covering this spring and summer, Miller announced. Almost all of the 400 manufacturers who displayed their wares in the show placed emphasis on closed toes and heels.

### NEW BROWNIE TROOP MEETS IN NEWARK

The first meeting of the newest Newark Brownie Scout Troop was held at the school Monday afternoon at 2:30, with leader Mrs. Freda Michael and co-leader Mrs. Kitty Sammon directing the proceedings. Future meetings will be held each Monday, in the same place, and at the same time.

The girls attending the meeting were: Pat Seraphino, Joanne Perry, Jeanette Perry, Kaye Phippen, Shirley Barks, Patsy Hutchinson, Cathy Cammon, Penelope Forrest, Shirley Birch and Sharon Michael.

Australia's Northern Territory was the scene of one of the country's greatest gold rushes in 1871.

### CEMAR POTTERIES

Greeting Cards  
Printed Stationery  
Magazine Subscriptions  
Bertine's Li'l House  
NILES HIGHWAY - NILES

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Lydia Orsetti, our leader. We mostly talked over program planning, Court of Awards, Girl Scouts' Work Day, etc. There will be five new Brownie Fly-Ups come in soon. Fathers are included.



### FINEST FOOD

Whether it be breakfast, lunch or dinner, you'll find our meals the finest... and at reasonable prices.

### WE NEVER CLOSE

**PEERLESS GRILL**  
533 First Street Phone 4548  
NILES

### DECOTO MAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

A heart attack in his home at 220 Fifth Street, Decoto, Tuesday took the life of James Shanks Johnston, about 70, who had resided in Decoto for the past five years. He was found dead on the floor of the kitchen.

Johnston, a native of Scotland, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Milholland, San Francisco, and Mrs. A. G. Rhodes, San Mateo; and two nephews, Robert Johnston of San Francisco and Caldwell Moore of Campbell.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in the chapel of Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Colma, with interment in the Cypress Hall Cemetery. Services will be under the direction of the Chapel of the Palms, Centerville.

### CENTERVILLE P.T.A. TO MEET TUESDAY

With a rhythm band and songs by the first grade class featuring the program, the Centerville Elementary School P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The band will be under the direction of Mrs. Inez Silva and Mrs. Edna Stubblefield, while Miss Davis will direct her student songsters.

### COUNTRY CLUB GIVES 275 POUNDS OF CLOTHING

Mrs. A. E. Alameda, president of the Country Club of Washington Township, announced this week that the Club has contributed 275 pounds of clothing for the war-stricken people in Korea. Included in the assortment were several woolen coats, and other warm garments that can be used to great advantage in the below-zero weather.

### DR. EDWIN M. YEE OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED  
LENSES DUPLICATED

Hours—10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily  
Evenings by Appointment

Center Theater Building — Centerville  
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### NEW SPANISH TEACHER AT WASHINGTON HIGH

A former instructor of Mexico City College, Wilbur Fellows, 27, has been named to the faculty of Washington Union High School to teach Spanish, District Superintendent J. V. Gould has announced.

Fellows, who graduated from San Jose State College, succeeds Mrs. Argentina Marino, who resigned. He will start his teaching duties February 4.

He is married and is a veteran of World War I.

Fellows' educational career includes studies at the University of California and Washington State College.

It was announced at the school that Fellows will take over Mrs. Marino's adult Spanish class, which is held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

### DR. ALBERT OLSON

Associated with  
**DR. L. H. BUEHLER**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
131 I Street, Niles  
Phones: Office 3121, Res. 4455

### DR. E. C. GRAU

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

### BAPTIST CHURCH

151 I STREET, NILES  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M.  
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE  
7:45 p. m.

ROBERT G. KAY, Interim Pastor

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Specials for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18-19

**COFFEE** All Brands — 2 lb \$1.74 **1b 87c**

**PINEAPPLE** Red & White Sliced, No. 2 can **30c**

**MARGARINE** Nucoa **1b 27c**

**SUGAR** C & H Brand **10 lb bag 89c**

**SHORTENING** Red & White **3 lb can 87c**

**FRESH EGGS** Large Size **DOZ. 57c**

### MANY OTHER SPECIALS

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Corner I and Second Streets, Niles  
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Thomas J. Berge  
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NILES  
Ben Murphy  
Phone 4416



## NEWS NOTES FROM IRVINGTON

By MAY LEGRO

At Irvington Elementary School, Mrs. Bessie Olace is completing a further survey of school district residents. We of Irvington, particularly the school department, are not satisfied with the official federal census.

### VISITORS FROM YREKA

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrne of San Jose Highway have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuck of Yreka. The two Kuck children, Jeffrey and Christine, are enrolled in school for their six weeks' stay. Mrs. Kuck, who is Mrs. Byrne's sister, will remain here while Mr. Kuck undergoes further surgery in San Francisco.

### CHURCH GROUP MEETING

The January meeting of the Ad-A-Mites was held Thursday evening in Westminster Hall of the Presbyterian Church. President Eva Swan wielded her gavel over the business meeting. Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin was program chairman, and Mrs. Joe Rose and Mrs. Charles Brewer were co-hostesses for the evening.

### SURPRISE PARTY

On Sunday afternoon, rain and all, the entire family surprised Mrs. John A. Hupman of Driscoll Road with a dinner and evening

of visiting. The enterprising spirit behind this surprise was Mrs. C. J. Magnuson, Mrs. Hupman's mother. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lesh and family of Walnut Creek, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson and family and Mrs. Anna Anderson of Berkeley. Happy birthday, Kathryn.

### VFW AUXILIARY MEETS

The Auxiliary of the new Bernardo Post met last Wednesday night at Roethlin's Cafe. Mrs. Janice Roethlin presided over the discussion for plans for initiation night in February.

### FRIDAY NIGHT GROUP

Last Friday evening found a number of Irvington residents at the John Terry's (she was Ebba Rae Benbow) of Oakland. Among those enjoying an evening of cards were Mr. and Mrs. William Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. William Short. The latter two couples were surprised on returning home to find a flood lapping at their doorsteps!

### IRVINGTON PROMENADERS

The Irvington Promenaders held their monthly square dance last Saturday night in the school community building. Co-hosts for the evening were Ed and Anne Rose, Lucille and Wayne Day and Frances and Ed O'Mara. The Overackers did not make it as they were slightly rained out.

### FLIGHT OVER IRVINGTON

The Lew Irwins took their plane up Sunday to see for themselves the flood damage. Mrs. Irwin said that Alviso and Alvarado, and plenty of spaces between, resembled a lake. The rest of us did not need a plane to see that, did we?

### IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nabarrete announce the arrival of new son. Congratulations.

### JOINT INSTALLATION

This evening (Friday) at 8, joint ceremonies will be held by the Mission Peak Lodge, I.O.O.F., and the Silver Star Rebekah Lodge, to install officers for the coming year.

Mission Peak officers to be seated are: Monford Kreuger, noble

## NISEI GROUP SETS INSTALLATION MEET

Annual installation ceremonies and dinner will be held by the Southern Alameda County Japanese American Citizens League tonight (Friday) in the International Kitchen. The affair will start at 7 o'clock.

Walter Roethlin of Irvington, commander of the newly-created Joseph and Stanley Bernardo Post, Veterans for Foreign Wars, will be the installing officer, while Judge Allen G. Norris, justice of the peace of Washington Township, will be speaker for the evening.

Special guests will include Mrs. Roethlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. McKnight Brunn.

Mrs. Dorothy Kate, general program chairman, has promised a varied and entertaining evening. She is being assisted in arrangements by a committee composed of Yutaka Handa, Kaz Shikano, Yasuto Kato and Chuck Shikano.

Outgoing President Kiyome Kato will be awarded the past president's pin.

A feature of the evening will be presentation of a pin to the "outstanding member of the year." Identity of the member to be honored has been kept secret and will not be revealed until the ceremony.

grand; Wallace R. Pond, vice-grand; Longwell Van Buskirk, recording secretary; Eugene Pohl, financial secretary; and R. J. Wright, treasurer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mendenhall will be installed noble grand of the Rebekahs. Installing officers will be Mrs. Olive Pugmire of Niles, president of District No. 53, and James Carskadden of Livermore, district deputy grand master of District No. 36.

The ceremony and following social hour will be open to invited guests.

### PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Mr. Cecil Rhoades announces that Sunday School convenes at 10 a.m. Sunday, with church services at 11:15. On Sunday evening an informal prayer service will be held in Westminster Hall at 8 o'clock.

## FOSTER TO HEAD NEWARK CHAMBER

Kenneth Foster was elected president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce at the regular monthly meeting of the organization Tuesday evening. New officers will be installed at a dinner meeting to be held at the Newark School cafeteria February 19.

The 1952 officers to serve with Foster are: vice-president, Joe Pashote; recording secretary, Dr. Howard Buschke; financial secretary, John S. Oliveira; treasurer, Paul Gyax.

Directors for the new term will be: Frank X. Veit, Ray Auchard, Edward O'Mara, J. R. Truscott and Jack MacGregor. On the auditing committee are Ed Bimemiller, George Latham and Alfred Rebello. Retiring president is Paul Gyax.

Secretary Howard Buschke reported that the Chamber's efforts toward safety at the Newark school have met with success. The county board of supervisors has taken steps to establish a 25-mile zone 250 feet each of Cherry Road and to paint pavement markings at crossings near the school.

## TOWNSHIP'S LADY KEGLERS DOWNED

Washington Township Sportsmen's Ladies Bowling team split with Jules Bozzi, jeweler, for two wins each Monday night in the second half of this season's league.

The local girls won two games and lost the third by 75 pins, giving the Bozzi team the total pin win for the evening.

The Township team will roll in the San Jose City tournament tomorrow (Saturday) night, at Valley Bowl.

The city tournament includes teams from all the bowling houses in San Jose and Santa Clara, so the girls will meet tough competition.

California dates, which are marketed as fresh palm-ripened fruit, are unsurpassed as a natural healthful sweet.

## HUSKIES DROP TWO; WILL ENTERTAIN FREMONT TONIGHT

Coach Clyde Voorhees of the Washington High School basketball Huskies has learned to dislike fourth quarters. His cagers have dropped their last two games just as time was ticking out.

But despite final period losses to Live Oak last Friday (36 to 34) and San Jose last Tuesday (36 to 38), Voorhees won't concede that the usually tough Sunnyvale cagers can repeat the formula in the Centerville gym.

The varsity game will start immediately after Coach Don Wolfe's Puppies conclude their 7:30 p.m. encounter with the visiting Fremont juniors.

Although his varsity squad includes only one man from last year's starting five, Lloyd (Chubby) Davis, Voorhees is satisfied with the progress the quintet is making and especially happy with the improvement in his reserves. A couple of first-stringers, he indicated, will be hard put to hold their berths if the reservists continue to improve.

The Huskies' "fourth period blues" set in last Friday night in the first conference game of the season. Going into the final stanza with a 31 to 28 margin, and after controlling the lead up to that point, the Huskies were able to add only 3 more points while Live Oak garnered 8, climaxed by Nishijima's drop-in bucket 15 seconds before the gun sounded.

Davis was top scorer of the home club with 12 points to his credit, while Dick Christensen headed the visitors with 15.

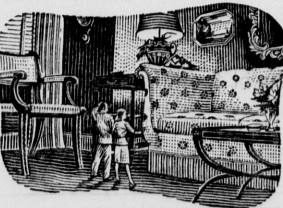
Tuesday's practice game with San Jose was virtually a re-run. After recovering from a half-time deficit of 14 to 17 by shredding the net for 18 points in the third quarter and taking what appeared to be a safe 32 to 26 third-quarter lead, the homesters watched Dave Ferreira of the Prune City swish through 4 baskets while his mates tallied two more to cop the battle, 38 to 36. Ferreira's tie-breaking bucket came with a lay-up two seconds before the bell.

Davis again was high for the Huskies with 18, while Ferreira's 12 points was best for the visitors. The Puppies fared better, taking both their league opener with Live Oak, 32 to 20, and winning in overtime from San Jose, 39 to 37. The first tussle was close until the final frame, when the Puppies took complete control and blanketed Live Oak while, headed by Paul Orozco's five markers, they tallied 10 points.

Orozco and Frank Galvan were responsible for the upset victory over the San Jose Juniors. Each scored a basket after the regular session ended in a 35-35 deadlock. Orozco was high pointmaker in both tilts, getting 12 against Live Oak and 19 against San Jose.

### MOTORIST FINED \$150

Raymond Roca of San Jose was fined \$150 by Judge Allen G. Norris in Justice Court here last Friday and his driver's license suspended for 90 days. Roca entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.



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## BARITONE TO SING IN HAYWARD CONCERT

Walter Cassel, baritone, will sing for members of the Community Concert Association tonight (Friday) night, in the Hayward Union High school auditorium. In this second concert of the current series, the audience is in for many musical surprises.

Walter Cassel is thoroughly American. None of his musical education was received abroad. His other accomplishments make him a sort of "American ideal" personality. Besides being an expert trumpet player, he has trophies to prove his excellence at



WALTER CASSEL, Baritone

tennis, handball, shot-put, discus, and javelin. Six-foot, 200-pound Walter Cassel is a busy man, spending many constructive hours as a photographer, or doing his own carpentry or electrical work.

And his singing triumphs are legion. Lawrence Tibbett heard him sing in Omaha in 1933. That was the decisive moment. After a year of study, Cassel felt ready for New York. His first appearance in the Big City was on NBC's original professional talent show. He soon was heard on Coco-Cola programs with Andre Kostelanetz, "Showboat," "Ford Sunday Evening Hour" and "The Telephone Hour."

He received the U. S. Treasury Award for outstanding performance given for U. S. soldiers during World War II.

In 1943, the young singer received the Metropolitan Opera contract that announced that he was welcome to sing in the highest of American musical circles. Among a few of his successes were as Valentine in "Faust," Silvio in "I Pagliacci," and the elder Germont in "La Traviata."

## LYKENS SAYS ALL CHILDREN MUSICAL

"Every child can be taught to carry a tune," was the gist of a talk given last Thursday at the Irvington P.T.A. meeting by Lee Lykens, county coordinator of music for the schools. The subject of Lykens' talk was "Music and the Child."

Every mother who heard the talk was encouraged by the optimistic tone of the coordinator's appraisal of the musical ability of children. He is of the opinion that every child has music, somewhere, buried within him. It is a challenge to his musical instructor to bring it out.

The business part of the meeting, which was conducted by the president, Mrs. Martha Stone, was comprised mainly of the election of a nominating committee. Those elected are as follows: Mrs. Phyllis Hughes, chairman; and Mmes. Verna Silva, Lucille Kuehne and Evelyn Peixoto; and Gus Robertson, school principal.

The committee will report at the next meeting, to be held on February 7.

### FIRST MEETING OF PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

First meeting of the Centerville Women's Society will be Thursday evening January 24, at 7:30 o'clock, in the social room of the church. The program committee is planning a pageant to portray the different roles of women in church life over the centuries, contrasted with the greater opportunities of church women of our time.



### GHOST GIRL AGAIN

The fame of the Township Register, and its stories, it appears, spreads far and wide. Last week a motorist parked his car in front of the office, looked quizzically in through the windows and finally came in.

"I'm from the east," he said, "and I've heard about the Ghost Girl from Niles Canyon. May I read the story you wrote, in the back files of your paper?"

"Certainly," I replied. "And how far east do you come from?" I inquired, wondering just how far the Ghost Girl tale had spread.

"From Oklahoma," he grinned, "and we sure heard a lot about that Ghost Girl back there."

After he'd read the story in our back files, he went out, obviously content with what he read. "I'll sure be back in February, when it's time for her to appear again," he assured me. "I wouldn't miss that for anything!"

### Now I'm distraught. What if the Ghost Girl doesn't appear!

How could we explain such rudeness on her part to our visitors from "the east," who come all this way to see her?

ADVANCED READING  
A local mother walked into her living-room one day this week to see her eighth-grader son, and a buddy of his, sprawled on the floor deeply enthralled in reading copies of the National Geographic Magazine.

This mother felt elated. Imagine! The boys were poring over the pages of National Geographic instead of comic books! The comic-book crisis was, at last, over, she thought happily. And now her son was embarking on a more literary, and informative, stage of his development. She beamed on the two boys.

After listening to their comments for a while, however, the truth dawned on her with crushing impact. The boys were doing nothing but searching through the magazines for pictures of island native women!

RED BLOOD  
You are ASKED in this country to give blood. In Russian dominated countries, however, rover cars with doctors and nurses visit factories and examine workers on the spot. One after another worker is called. He has nothing to say about it.

With this in mind, appreciate the fact that those boys in Korea are fighting for you so that YOU won't feel the Russian whip-hand. So GIVE blood, and give it gladly, next Monday when the blood mobile unit visits the Veterans Building in Niles. And thank the boys in Korea for the fact that you are not MADE to give. Thank them in the best way you know—by giving voluntarily.

THE 'TRY' CLUB  
What do you know! Something comes out of Alvarado this week besides news of floods. It's the little school paper the Alvarado children put out called "The Pony Express." A very good little paper it is, too. The most interesting bit of information gleaned from its pages was the fact that the second grade is forming a TRY CLUB. All a member has to do is "TRY." Their motto is, "Try, try, again."

Some of the grown-ups might benefit by belonging to such a club. Do you suppose an auxiliary could be formed?

### REPORTS SERVICE AWARDS

In the January issue of the Morton Spout, a magazine sent to all employees of the Morton Salt Company, the quarterly report of service awards included the names of Joseph A. Perry, who was given a diamond award for 25 years of service; Anna K. Marshall, a pin denoting ten years of service, and Eppah A. Miller, five-year service pin.

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LONG, EASY TERMS!**

**NEW '52**

**1½-ton and 2-ton  
DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS**

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

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Big, Powerful, High-compression Engine WITH CHROME-PLATED TOP PISTON RINGS  
Heavy, Rugged Frame PLUS LONG, STRONG SPRINGS AND BIG-CAPACITY AXLES  
Molded, Tapered, Cyclebond Brake Linings EXTRA-QUIET AND LONGER LASTING  
Better Weight Distribution FOR BIGGER PAYLOADS WITHOUT OVERLOADING

**PLUS SCORES OF OTHER GREAT EXTRA VALUES...COME IN TODAY**

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## GIRL SCOUT OFFICE IN COUNTY BUILDING

Members attending the Washington Township Girl Scout District meeting last January 11, were taken through the new branch office located in the Southern Alameda Branch of the county court house on Fremont Avenue.

According to Mrs. Lydia Orsetti, district chairman, the branch office will be open during January, on each Friday, from 9:30 to 12 noon, with Marion Conklin, field director, available for conferences. Troop supplies, mimeograph materials, program ideas and equipment may be obtained during office hours.

The opening of the Washington Township office will bring professional guidance to local troops and leaders, thus enabling them to receive more help in this volunteer work.

According to Mrs. Orsetti, an executive meeting will be held in the new office on January 25 at 10 o'clock.

Answer to this week's "Guess Who": Judge E. A. Quaresma, of Niles.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad!

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 117817 Dept. 4  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Will of LUCINDA P. WILLIAMS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the office of NORRIS AND BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: December 19, 1951.  
LAWRENCE W. GEORGE  
Executor of the Will of Lucinda P. Williams, Deceased.  
NORRIS AND BROUN  
Attorneys for said Executor,  
114 North Main Street,  
Centerville, California.

D28,J4,11,18

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 117822 Dept. 4  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of ANTONIO S. ESCOBAR, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: December 28, 1951.  
ROSE S. ESCOBAR  
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.  
E. A. QUARESMA  
Attorney for said Administratrix,  
Niles, California. J4,11,18,25

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO TRANSFER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE PURSUANT TO SECTION 7.2 OF THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL ACT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

1. All names now appearing on the license intended to be transferred are as follows: Jean Rogers, Tony Rogers.

2. The address of each licensee named above is, respectively: 395 First Street, Niles, California.

3. The names intended to appear on the license in the future are: Oris A. Olsen, Reba Gist.

4. The address of each party named above who will be a licensee on the intended new license is, respectively: 228 Mastick Drive, San Bruno, California; 228 Mastick Drive, San Bruno, California.

5. The kind of license, as designated by the title appearing on said license, intended to be transferred, is as follows: On Sale Beer and Wine license.

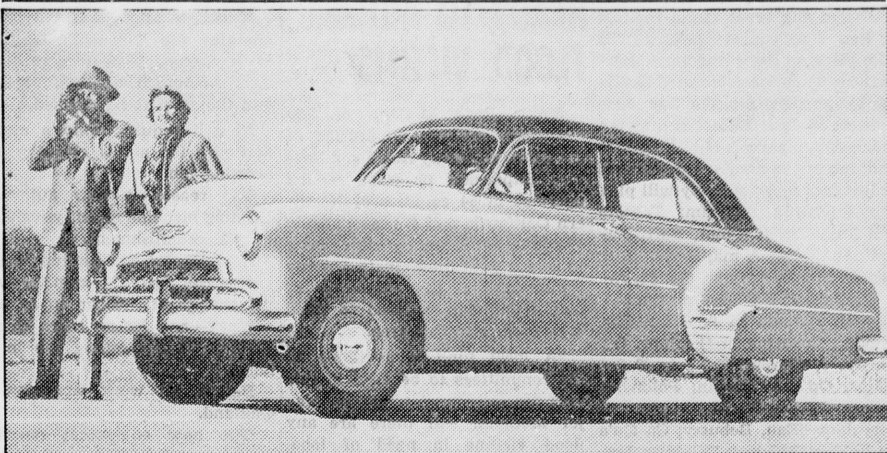
6. The address of the premises, designated on the license intended to be transferred, is as follows: 395 First Street, Niles, California.

7. The exact amount of the consideration for the transfer of said license is Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00).

8. The time and place where the transfer will take place is: 395 First Street, Niles, California. J18

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FAST RELIEF! When each minute seems like an eternity, asthma bronchitis, relieved quickly (usually within 1 minute) by NEPHRON INHALATION THERAPY. Most stubborn cases respond. Regardless of what you have tried or how hopeless your case don't give up. Caution: use only as directed. See us for full particulars. Insist on Nephron.  
WHITAKER PHARMACY  
Niles

## Smoother Ride, Vivid Colors Feature Four-Door



Chevrolet records indicate the four-door Styleline De Luxe sedan was the most popular body model in the country in 1951. Above, it is shown in its 1952 smoother riding qualities and responsive performance design, more striking in appearance and improved in performance over earlier models. Headlining some notable contributions to motoring pleasure are smoother riding qualities and responsive performance under all sorts of weather conditions.

## EDEN-WASHINGTON FARM CENTER JUMPS GUN ON SANTA; READIES '52 YULE FETE

The Eden-Washington Farm Center this week jumped the gun on the Christmas season by 11 months.

Eager to improve the quality and organization of the annual Christmas party, the group decided to start immediately forming plans for its 1952 event.

With a view to making the party one for farm families only, Chairman Earl Wallace was instructed to contact Home Department officials to determine whether they would participate in an all-Farm Bureau affair.

It was the consensus of those who attended the meeting in the Washington Union High School cafeteria in Centerville that no outside talent should be sought. Enough entertainment, members felt, can be found among F.F.A., 4-H, Home Department and Farm Center groups to make the party a success without expenses running as high as they have in the past two years.

In a brief discussion of flood conditions which have plagued the area this week, it was agreed that the present situation was the worst since 1911.

Manuel J. Bernardo declared that the long-range goal of Southern Alameda County must be to provide adequate drainage throughout the entire area.

"Even the higher areas should have adequate drainage," he asserted. "The whole of Southern Alameda County should go into one big project to drain water into the bay and stop it from going into places where it can do damage."

He predicted that almost all of the area will be subdivided in the future and builders must be protected by previously constructed drainage ditches.

George E. Alcorn, University of California Extension Service economist in marketing, presented a graph-illustrated discussion in agricultural marketing as it affects this area. He was assisted by R. J. McWillits.

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## ANNUAL DINNER FOR SCOUTERS, JAN. 26

Fred Duffie of Niles, district Scout commissioner, will take reservations locally for the big annual recognition dinner being given by the Oakland Area Council on Saturday, January 26, at 6:45 p.m.

The dinner, which will be held at Foothill Temple Hall at 6670 Foothill Boulevard, will feature Dr. Alaonzo Baker of the College of Pacific as guest speaker.

During the evening Silver Beaver awards and statuettes will be presented to outstanding Scouters. Election of officers and directors will also take place during the evening.

All Scouters and friends of scouting are invited to attend. Reservations should be in by January 22.

## MARINERS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING TERM

Twenty members of the Mariners Club were on deck for their regular monthly dinner meeting held at the church Monday night.

Elected to office for 1952 were: Skippers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd; log-keepers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pool; pursers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gyax; re-elected as chaplain, Reverend John Peppers.

A nursery was maintained at the manse for this meeting, and will be a regular feature for all future meetings.

Chrome and acid dyes are most frequently used for dyeing wool.

## MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

By ALBIE SANTOS

### BABY SHOWER

Friday evening a baby shower was given at the Mission San Jose school auditorium for Mrs. Lorraine Azaveda by her sister-in-law. Those present were: Mrs. Antone Santos, Mrs. Jay Souza, Mrs. Marguerite Reis, Mrs. Joe Azeveda, Mrs. Aldina Garcia, Mrs. Irma Vargas, Mrs. Lawrence Chambers, Miss Evelyn Chambers, Mrs. Larry Medeiros, Miss Laura Alzeveda, Mrs. Laura May Brown, Mrs. Barbara Santos, Mrs. Chet Holte, Mrs. Ralph Souza, Mrs. Ruth Santos, Mrs. Opie Dean, Mrs. Beverly Medeiros, Mrs. Sally Souza, Mrs. Betty Andrade and Miss Lorene Garcia, all from Mission San Jose; Mrs. Aldine Harvey, Mrs. Phyllis Rogers, Mrs. Eva Myer, Mrs. Josephine Rocha and Mrs. Laura Rocha, all of Irvington; Mrs. Elva Brayovich and Velma Valencia of San Jose; Mrs. Geraldine of Newark, Mrs. Clarence Olivera, Mrs. Mary Rogers and Mrs. Florida Gonzales and daughter from Centerville, and Mrs. Katherine Hardey and Miss Kay Hardey from Sacramento.

Lorraine received many lovely gifts. Bingo was played during the evening and several of the women won prizes. The refreshment table consisted of coffee, cake and candy.

### UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Rose Recend, who is the public librarian, underwent surgery in the San Jose Hospital this week. Mrs. Ed Chambers is taking care of library duties during Mrs. Recend's absence.

### SUNDAY GUESTS

Teddy Pereira, Leo Dennie and Regena Schneider were Sunday guests at the home of San Francisco friends, Alyce McGue and Sandy.

### TO TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker and their little son are on their way to Tennessee where Mr. Tucker is enrolled in a navy school.

### RECEIVED WORD

This week word was received

that another little girl has joined the John Tallent family.

### HE RETIRES

Mr. Matt Silva, who has been a volunteer fireman for several years, has retired from the organization. Leo Dennie was chosen to succeed Mr. Silva.

### MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carter have moved to Southern California due to Mr. Carter's health.

### LAID TO REST

Mrs. Hannah Rose passed away in her sleep Sunday morning. She was laid to rest Tuesday afternoon in the Hayward Cemetery.

### BIRTHDAY FETED

Mr. John Feleciano celebrated his birthday this week. He celebrated with the traditional cake and party at his home.

### TO SACRAMENTO

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia and their daughter, Lorene, motored to Sacramento for the week-end. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hardey and daughter, Kay.

### HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Miss Olive Hyde was the hostess at the meeting of the Washington Township Historical Society.

Reginald R. Stuart discussed his book, "San Leandro—A History," at the meeting. Mr. Stuart's book will be sold for a benefit of San Leandro Methodist Church, according to Mrs. J. C. Shinn Sr. of Niles.

Catholic Daughters of America held its monthly meeting Monday in the parish hall.

### Legal Surveys Subdivisions

Serving  
Washington  
Township  
Since 1930

Phone 3-3876  
2489 Dairy Ave.  
Newark, Calif.

W. EDW. DUTRA  
LICENSED SURVEYOR

## IRVINGTON RESERVE PILOT ORDERED UP

It will be back to duty February 1 for Lieut. William S. Lawson, 35, of 114 James Street, Irvington. Lawson, who served six years as a U.S. Navy fighter and torpedo bomber pilot during World War II, has been ordered to report to the Alameda Naval Air Station.

For the past 18 months, Lawson has been on the staff of Sheriff H. P. Gleason, coming to the Washington Township substation last October.

Enlisting in the Navy in 1941 following his graduation from New York University, Lawson saw duty in both Atlantic and Pacific commands. He has been a reserve officer since.

Continuing to maintain the family home in Irvington will be his wife, Florence, and two sons, Charles, 4, and Michael, 3.



THIS MONTH OR  
ANY MONTH

Your car could be involved in an accident and you might be sued for damages. Why not be completely protected with adequate Automobile Liability Insurance? Might save you thousands of dollars.

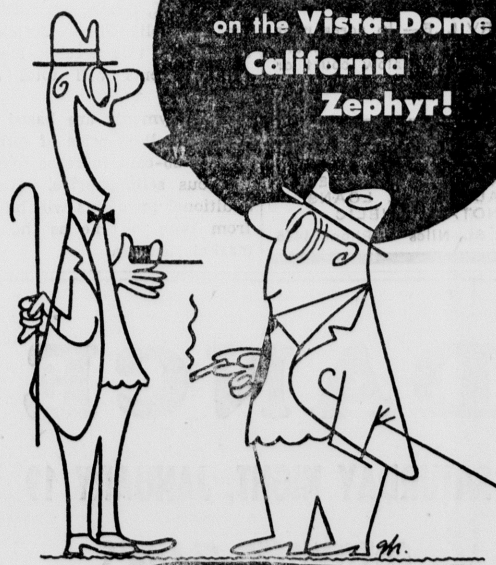
## Louis Cardoza

Complete Insurance  
123 South Main Street  
Centerville, Calif.

ETNA CASUALTY  
HARTFORD  
AND SURETY CO.  
CONNECTICUT

The most talked-about train in the country!

That's right!  
Space is now available  
on the Vista-Dome  
California  
Zephyr!



THE VISTA-DOME  
California Zephyr

Daily between San Francisco and Chicago  
via Niles, Salt Lake City and Denver

Low-cost Vista-Dome chair cars...luxurious sleeping cars

No extra fare!

For information and reservations: call or write Western  
Pacific Depot, Niles (Phone 4412)

(plus Federal Tax)



WESTERN PACIFIC

## SEARS & HOUSTON INC.

107 S. Main St., Centerville  
Phone 8-8416

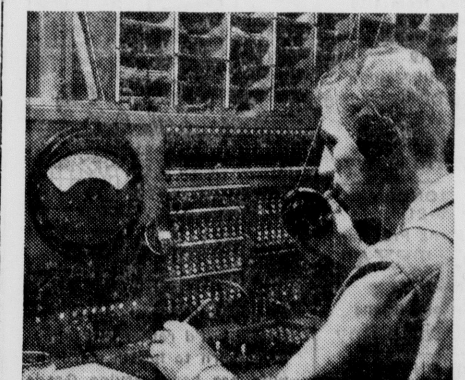
"Pole stubbers" at work: Inspection has revealed a pole which shows damage at the ground line. Now, reinforced with a short length, it will be strong as new, and we'll have saved much of the cost of a new pole.

## LINE PATROL

How we stop telephone trouble—before it starts!

"Will it work when I want it?"—that's perhaps the most important thing you want to know about your telephone. That's what we want to be sure of, too. And that's why repairmen, testers, inspectors and many other telephone specialists are constantly at work to make sure your calls go through. The

term we use is preventive maintenance. And it simply means testing and inspecting thousands of miles of lines and cables, and checking switching equipment constantly—on foot, in trucks and electronically—to find and fix any part of our complex system which might cause future trouble.



"Trouble detective": If our electronic testing equipment spots possible line trouble, his testing devices locate the difficulty—and a repair crew is dispatched to stop the trouble before it can interrupt your service. All over our system, we are alert, 'round the clock, to make sure you'll have the world's most dependable telephone service.



Your telephone is one of  
today's best bargains

Few of the things you use in your daily life have gone up less, in these inflationary times, than the rates for telephone service. Even though our costs of providing service have skyrocketed, your telephone calls remain one of today's best buys.

Pacific Telephone



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**CLASSIFIED RATES:** Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### REAL ESTATE BUYS

New 3 bedroom stucco, double garage, patio, all util., finest living area with excellent view. Immediate possession. \$10,250. FHA \$7800. \$90 mo.

1 2/3 acres, level, all util., large home. An excellent property for country living. \$2500 down. (Niles)

3 bedroom home, 50x100 cor. lot. \$6000. \$2500 down. (Decoto)

2 1/2 acres, level, excellent soil, water; 200 ft. on highway. \$6250. Terms.

80x120 level lot, all util., \$1200.

**FOR LOTS, HOMES, ACREAGE**  
**E. C. PARKS**  
Real Estate  
Insurance  
753 FIRST STREET  
Phone Niles 4618

**SPORTSMEN ATTENTION!** Large corner lot, country location, ideal for night club tavern. Contact RFD Box 109, Niles. 3p2

**RENTAL PROPERTY,** 5 room home and 2 3-room apartments on 50 by 150 lot. For sale by owner. 559 Mulberry Street, Newark. 1p4

**THREE BEDROOM HOME** in Niles. Large 75x150-ft. lot. Has 24x54-foot cement block building included, suitable for hardware and feed store. Phone Niles 3184 or call at 409 E. First Street. 2fc

## FOR RENT

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** — in Irvington, couple only. Also two sleeping rooms. Inquire 136 Mission Street, Irvington. 2c2

**2-BEDROOM** duplex unfurnished apartment. Garage. \$70 month. Phone E. C. Parks, Niles 4618. 3c

**TWO-ROOM** furnished house, on bus line. Suitable for couple. Call Irvington 74-M after 5 p.m. or on Saturday or Sunday. 2c

**THREE-ROOM** furnished apartments, \$55 and \$60. 586 Sycamore St., Newark. Phone Newark 3-3701 or 3-3620. 48c

**COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING** OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

**FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS,** Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 42fc

## COUNTY DOG LICENSES ARE NOW ON SALE

Dog licenses for 1952 are now due and payable, warns Charles Baird of the S.P.C.A.

Baird said this week that the licenses may be obtained at the Newark Fire Station, the county office building on Fremont Avenue or the Hayward City Hall.

Deadline for purchasing the licenses is February 15 with a penalty imposed after that date. The license fee for both male and female dogs is \$1.

Use Register Want Adsl

## Niles Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
January 18-19  
BRODERICK CRAWFORD

### THE MOB

—also—  
ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE

### DESERT OF LOST MEN

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
January 20-21  
Spencer Tracy - Pat O'Brien

### THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA

—and—  
Dane Clark - Cathy O'Donnell

### NEVER TRUST A GAMBLER

TUES. - WED. - THURS.  
January 22-23-24  
Burt Lancaster - Judy Lawrence

### TEN TALL MEN

—plus—  
John Derek - Lee J. Cobb

### THE FAMILY SECRET

## FOR SALE

**A-1 USED CARS**  
BUY NOW — SAVE \$  
Bank Terms—Low Interest

1941 INTERNATIONAL flatbed truck. Good motor. A-1 condition.

1942 DODGE flatbed truck. Good condition.

1950 FORD 2-dr. sedan. Radio, heater. One owner. 20,000 actual miles. Exceptional value for price.

1949 FORD 2-dr. Radio, heater, overdrive. Beautiful dark green finish. One owner. Priced far below its value.

HERE ARE SOME REAL BUYS FOR CHEAP TRANSPORTATION. NOT TOO BEAUTIFUL, BUT RUN GOOD

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-dr.  
1938 PLYMOUTH 4-dr.  
1933 CHEVROLET 2-dr.  
1935 FORD 2-dr.  
1940 CHEVROLET coupe.

## JOE ADAMS

Ford Sales and Service for Washington Township for 16 Years  
Phone Centerville 8-8754

**SHAVINGS and SAWDUST** delivered to Decoto, Niles and Newark area, \$13.50 for 30 cu. yd. load. Delivered at Hayward, Milpitas area, \$16.50 30 cu. yd. load. Claude T. Lindsay, Inc., Phone Decoto 2561. 44fc

**RABBIT BUSINESS.** Inquire at 26 Sycamore St., Niles. Will sell all breeding does with or without litters, \$5 each. 44fc

**USED FURNITURE** exchanged, bought, sold and repaired. Duffey Brothers, 760 First St., Niles 4621. 37fc

**TOP SOIL,** sand, gravel, red rock fill, grading, paving. Equipment rentals, loader, jack hammer, grader, Ford tractor, roller, water wagon and dump trucks. Phone McElvain, Niles 3184. 38fc

## HELP WANTED

**HOUSEKEEPER** wanted. Mission Road Sanatorium, Niles. 3c

**OLDER WOMAN** for light house-keeping and care of 2 children 4 or 5 days per week. Salary open. Phone Niles 8394 after 5 p.m. 3c

**THE REGISTER** wants correspondence to write Centerville news. No experience necessary. Part-time work.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**ATTENTION**  
\$\$\$ YOUR OPPORTUNITY \$\$\$  
RELIABLE party to handle wholesale HERSHEYS, SUCHARDS, NESTLES, PLANTERS PEANUTS, FAMOUS CALIFORNIA VACUUM-PACKED ALMONDS AND MIXED NUTS, and other world advertised brands; business set up for you. Only supervision needed. Requires about \$1990 now. Good references, automobile, an all-cash, profitable, depression - proof business. This opening will stand your banker's inspection. High income starts immediately. Want party capable of earning \$8,000 to \$12,000 yearly. (Full or Part-Time start). WRITE OR WIRE P. O. Box 1430, San Francisco, Calif. 3c2

## WANT TO BUY

**THREE HP** single-phase, 220-volt Electric Motor. P. O. Box 216, Niles, or phone Niles 7523. 3c2

## LOST

**CHILD'S** white angora mitten on Main St. in Niles. Finder call Niles 8394. 3c

California produced more than 8 1/2 billion barrels of petroleum between 1865 and 1950.

Use Register Want Adsl

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## FOR SALE

**CHESTERFIELD** SET, two pieces, mohair. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone Niles 3714. 2p2

**VISIT OUR BIG STORE**  
2 FLOORS OF MERCHANDISE  
NEW SERVEL elect. refrigerators. Only elec. box carrying 10-yr. guarantee. No noise, no moving parts. Two doors 11.5 cu. ft.

Save Cash! Trade in your old appliance as a down payment. MAYTAG WASHERS, Whirlpool Automatic, Crosley refrigerators and freezers; Television.

**WINDOW SHADES, Venetian blinds, linoleum and Rylock screens.** Free estimates.

**LANE CEDAR CHESTS, Beauty Rest, Perfect Sleeper and Sealy Orthopedic mattresses, only 15% down.**

**OMARA HOME FURNISHINGS**  
Phone Newark 3-3950

**CLARINET, P. Pfeiffer, good condition, wood. \$55.**

**TRUMPET, Conn, gold laquer, fine condition. \$100.**

**CORNET, Solo, King, fine condition. \$75.**

Many excellent and cheap buys in new and used instruments. Headquarters for Gibson Guitars

**WYATT MUSIC CO.**  
1595 East 14th Street  
San Leandro, Calif.

**MOVING, must sell immediately** all furniture from four-room house. Includes refrigerator, stove, three-piece sectional suite, washer, two five-piece bedroom sets, miscellaneous items. Phone Niles 3802. 100 Linda Drive, Niles. 3p

**PIANO, small upright, mahogany.** In excellent condition. Outside finish unmarred. \$150. Phone Centerville 8-8340. 3c

**1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe.** Good motor. \$300. Call Newark 3-3730. 2c

**TWO AXMINSTER RUGS, in excellent condition, only year old.** One, 10x10, maroon, leaf pattern. The other, 15x18, rose, leaf pattern. Phone Niles 4649. 3c2

**EXERCYCLE, in good condition.** Can be used by whole family for building muscles, reducing, etc. Phone Niles 3667. 3c

**BOY'S SCHWINN BICYCLE, Fair condition.** Also model airplane motor, Olson-23. Model plane and control lines. Reasonably priced. Nielsen, 151 Stenham Drive, Canyon Heights. Phone Niles 3856. 3c

## SERVICES

**SPENCER CORSET** representative will call by appointment. Phone Susie Lemos, Alvarado 5-5914. 2p4

**MATTRESSES REMADE, new mattresses, upholstery, springs re-tied, rug cleaning.** Free pickup and delivery. In Township Mondays and Thursdays. Mayfair Bedding Co., 2119 Alum Rock Ave., San Jose. Phone Claybourne 8-2748. 3c12

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Newark Group  
P. O. Box 1231  
Phone Newark 3-3727 or 3-3867 ttp

**CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy.** For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9fc

**SHARPENING and REPAIRING—**Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-tooling, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23fc

**FAT & FEEDER** CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll. 10fc

## LIVESTOCK WANTED

**FAT & FEEDER** CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll. 10fc

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## FAMED PIANIST IN SAN JOSE JAN. 25

One of the great piano recitals in San Jose concert history will take place on Friday evening, January 25, when the celebrated Brailowsky appears for the San Jose Concert Series. Recognized as the greatest living exponent of Chopin, and one of the greatest performers of Beethoven, Brailowsky will play the following program: Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach-Busoni; Sonata in A major, Scarlatti; Sonata in E flat major, Op. 31, No. 3, Beethoven; Fantasy-Improvisation; Chopin; Ballade in A flat major, Chopin; Nocturne in C minor, Op. 48, No. 1, Chopin; Valse in E flat major, Op. 18, Chopin; Polonaise in A flat major, Op. 53, Chopin; Reflets dans l'Eau, Debussy; Ca Qu'a vu le Vent D'Ouest, Debussy; Jardins sous la Pluie, Debussy; Etude D flat major, Liszt; Hungarian Rhapsody C sharp major, Op. 12, Liszt.

Critics have heaped unstinted praise upon Brailowsky. Declares Alexander Fried of the San Francisco Examiner, "He played with haunting, exquisite beauty, an utter charm to the ear and spirit," while Olin Downs of the New York Times recorded: "Cheers mingled with wild applause from the capacity audience. . . His Liszt was a superb feat; it was done in prodigious fashion, and so done, it was amazing."

Shankar and his Hindu Ballet will be the attraction in San Jose following Brailowsky, appearing in the auditorium there on Tuesday evening, February 5. Tickets for both events are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

The population of the United States is increasing at the rate of about 6,000 a day, it is estimated.

## Real Estate

### OWN YOUR OWN KEY

**DECOTO**—\$5200, small down payment. 1 bedroom house. Easy to add another room.

**DECOTO**—Lot, size 50x100.

**DECOTO**—3 bedroom, large stucco house, including 2 lots. House very well built, among new homes.

**DECOTO**—Commercial property, 3 stores and 3 nice homes. Shows very good income.

**DECOTO**—2-bedroom house, near shopping area.

**100 ACRES** of grazing land, lots of water. \$10,000.

**IRVINGTON**—Small orchard, 1 parcel, \$1500; another parcel, \$2000. All util. Terms.

**IRVINGTON**—1.10 acres on highway frontage, plus 2 bedroom house. \$9700.

**IRVINGTON**—New, personally built 3-bedroom home. Must see to appreciate.

**NILES**—A very nice 3-bedroom house. Good location. Easily handled.

**CENTERVILLE**—1 1/2 acres near shopping area and schools. Ideal for bungalow court or business site.

**\$50,000 IN SUGAR BEET PAYMENT READIED**  
Additional sugar beet payments are being calculated and will be sent to Bay Area growers within a week. A. K. Logan, agriculturalist for the Holly Sugar Corporation announced this week. He said the payments will total about \$50,000.

The payments are based on a new net selling price of \$6.75 per cwt., a 25-cent increase over the previous selling price. He said additional payments will be made from time to time as the sugar market justifies.

## Helyn M. Dutra

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## SALVATION ARMY READY TO AID FLOOD VICTIMS

Major Ruth McCann of San Francisco, welfare supervisor of the Salvation Army Rural and Service Expansion program, which operates in 54 counties of Northern California and Nevada, was in Washington Township this week to confer with the Salvation Army committees on the possibility of help being administered to flood area victims in this area.

"A local fund is available to the committees to be used in this area for emergencies," stated Major McCann. "If there are any flood victims in need of food, clothing, medical care, etc., the Salvation Army stands ready to be of service."

She paid tribute to the committees here for the fine work they are doing, in having provided assistance in the past for local families whose homes have been burned, or who have suffered other major deprivations. "The joy that comes through service is the theme constantly emphasized by the Army," said Major McCann.

Local Salvation Army committees include, for the Niles-Mission San Jose-Warm Springs areas: Harvey Braun, chairman; Ed Enos, vice-chairman; M. I. Caldeira, treasurer; Mrs. Roland Bendel, welfare secretary; and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, J. E. Kimber, Mrs. F. V. Jones, C. A. Solon, J. S. Brown, R. Kabrich, and Mrs. L. R. Batman.

The committee for the Alvarado-Irvington - Newark - Decoto - Alviso district areas: Peter Decoto, chairman; Loren Marriott, treasurer; and Mrs. George Hellwig, Allan Hirsch, J. H. Ralph and Mrs. E. H. Harris.

## PRESBYTERIANS TO ORDAIN OFFICERS

A candlelight vesper service with guest speaker Raymond L. Hanson, moderator of the Presbytery of San Francisco, will be the setting for the installation of the church officers in the Centerville Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 8 p.m.

Those being installed to the offices of ruling elder and deacon also will be ordained by the laying on of hands.

The officers of the Centerville Presbyterian Women's Society also will be installed at this time.

Following the service, a reception honoring the new officers will be held in the social room of the church.

## WE WANT TO HELP YOU BUY YOUR OWN HOME

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Tune in—"Cottonseed Clark's Down Home Jamboree" Saturday, 12:05 to 1 p.m., KVSM — Dial 1050

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(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)  
Niles-H



# MAGAZINE

SECTION OF

## California

# Township Register

Niles, California

Published Friday

Week Ending Jan. 19, 1952



—Shasta Cascade Wonderland Association Photo.

## Shasta Cascade Wonderland

Dominating this winter wonderland and summer playground of Northern California is Mount Shasta, highest peak in the Cascade Range. Rising 14,161 feet, the white-capped volcanic structure tops by nearly 4,000 feet its sister peak, Mount Lassen to the south and Mount Baker to the north. At the western base of the mountain is Black Butte, visible along U.S. Highway 99 and the Southern Pacific Railroad. Seen at the base of Black Butte is the new location of U.S. 99 which was recently opened and extends from Mount Shasta City to Weed. Captain E. D. Pearce is accredited with being first to climb Mt. Shasta in 1854. Today, during the summer months, countless hundreds make the trek to the top for one of the most panoramic views in California.

### INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

#### IGO AND ONO

By Evalyn Slack Gist

#### California Books, Authors

By Nichols Field Wilson

#### OOPS, MY DEAR

By Helen Weill

#### COUNTRY CARNIVAL NEWS

#### NUGGETS—CAL GAL

#### GARDEN TOPICS

# CALIFORNIA

**FASHION • GARDEN • FEATURE • TRAVEL**



# THE MAIN CHANCE

By NICHOLS FIELD WILSON

Singleness of purpose is oft-times the virtue on which great businesses are founded. Back in 1882 August Sensenbrenner started the manufacture of cigars and from the very start it was evident that he meant to adhere rigidly to a fixed purpose . . . to manufacture cigars of the highest quality only.

San Francisco in 1882 was a great and flourishing city but a city of startling contrasts. A few men, worthy veterans of the roistering pioneer era, wielded power and influence and established a scale of luxurious living



AUGUST SENSENBRENNER

that surpassed anything the New World had ever witnessed. These men and their families formed one of the most discriminating clienteles in the history of trade.

## FOR EPICURES

It was for them that August Sensenbrenner produced his cigars. He well knew, in choosing this course, that he was selecting the harder of two possible roads. The men he meant to win as customers had long since formed the habit of pampering their epicurean palates by importing the choicest of viands, of tobaccos, of liquors. Whatever their desires, they demanded the best.

A man with less regard for fine tobacco and excellent craftsmanship than August Sensenbrenner, Sr., might have thought first of volume and allowed the "carriage trade" to continue buying their fine cigars elsewhere. But having deliberately chosen

his purpose he stayed with it—through thick and thin.

He won a good following in the northern metropolis and five years later, in 1887, he moved his business to San Diego. It was here that a great inspiration came to him. Trade names are important in the development of a business. And good ones are quite often found to go hand in hand with fixed and sincere purpose.

## TO SAN DIEGO

So, for the fine cigars he was producing in San Diego, Sensenbrenner chose a proud name with pride. He adopted "SANTA FE" as his brand. In the 64 years that have passed since the first SANTA FE cigar, the name has become a legend to lovers of good cigars all 'round the world.

For though the young cigar manufacturer had moved his factory his purpose remained unmoved. In San Diego as in San Francisco he continued to cater to the epicure. He made SANTA FE a badge of quality in the best vest pockets of those days.

The popularity of SANTA FE cigars grew rapidly. In 1923 this expansion caused the firm to move to Los Angeles where it now occupies four floors and basement space in one of the city's finest buildings. Over 300 people are employed, most of whom are cigar makers. The executive heads are August and Louis Sensenbrenner, sons of the founder and co-partners, Karl W. Buehler, sales manager, and Charles McMahon, factory superintendent. The latter has had over 40 years experience with SANTA FE cigars.

August, Sr., has passed away. But he so imbued the entire organization with his own singleness of purpose that all of his ideals and traditions live. The SANTA FE is still a cigar created for the "carriage trade."

## MAKING FINE CIGARS

The creating of a fine cigar is an interesting process. It is a work of art. Smokers in general are aware that an even-burning, firm light ash denotes a well-made cigar. But many do not understand the why of this. Such cigars are made both by handicraft methods and by intricate machinery. Cigarmaking is abetted by the finest of tobaccos and ideal working conditions. A specially designed air-conditioning system, a miracle of modern design and operation controls the temperature and humidity through the entire process of making SANTA FE cigars. After the making comes the slow seasoning and the eventual wrapping in "Cellophane." Such cigars are factory-fresh at time of delivery—unvarying in quality regardless of climatic conditions.

This happens to be the story of a famous cigar. But there is scarcely a product that does not have its prototype. Fame has been justly earned because the maker kept his eye on the main chance with fixed intent. Quality, in any field of endeavor, is the main chance.

A WOMAN IS ONLY A WOMAN, BUT A GOOD CIGAR IS A SMOKE.

—Kipling.

**Vandermast's**  
FOR MEN AND BOYS  
ALHAMBRA SANTA ANA

## Magazine California Notes

A fascinating book, "Loafing Along Death Valley Trails" is reviewed by Nichols Field Wilson in Magazine California's new Books and Authors Department. To the many lovers of Californiana, this new section offers some wonderful book finds.

As promised in last issue, a play-by-play account of Magazine California's "Country Carnival," starts with this issue and will continue as this interesting new "carnival" venture progresses.

Keep posted on when "Country Carnival" is to reach your town by reading Magazine California and your local newspaper.

For the epicure and for those who just enjoy good, plain cooking, Magazine California will offer some wonderful new recipes in its "Country Carnival" department from issue to issue.

Some new stunts with brown sugar are suggested in this issue.

The average life of the cables which propel San Francisco's cable cars is about 10 months.

The coffee tree blossom is similar to the jasmine or orange in form and scent.

# nuggets MIKE JACKSON

**MIDWINTER ROUNDUP.** In Tulalake the thermometer hovered around zero, a little above, a little below. In Indio, at the other end of the state, the desert sun was attracting so many celebrities that townspeople didn't bother to turn their heads for less than a Clark Gable or Lana Turner. Snowplows pushed through the deep drifts along Donner Pass. Los Angeles had its coldest day in forty-five years. Citrus growers fought bitter night battles to protect crops. From the forests of Humboldt to the rolling avocado groves in San Diego County the thirsty earth sopped up a record downpour that marked the end of a seven year dry cycle. Was the weather actually changing? No. It was just behaving crazily, as usual, reported experts. None of the abnormalities could be blamed on the effects of war, atom blasts or rain makers. In this new year, Californians could look back on a bumper crop of records in agriculture, industry, crime, population and accidents and hope to find a meaning in them. '51 gross farm

income was up 13.2 per cent over '50. In one year, the Palm Desert P.T.A. grew 300 per cent. Last year Californians drank 330,740,000 gallons of milk for an all time high. You could put vodka in an egg nog and no one would care, but it was against the law to drink an eggless egg nog. From Lancaster came word of a record \$42.50 a ton for alfalfa. From Fresno came prediction of sale of entire raisin crop by end of marketing season. Burrowing up from an avalanche of overwhelming figures (more than a million Cal automobile drivers have no licenses), Californians could find some relief from the stupendous in the figure issued by the Fairfield Selective Service Board. Quota to be inducted in January: 1. In Los Angeles, Mrs. Mandana Parsons Beckner, who lived one day with her husband, asked the courts to award her a divorce and \$5,000,000. In Oakdale, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fiez, now in their 36th year of marriage, asked nothing from each other but continued days together. No-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Cal Gal...

## Hospitality Hostess

Strangers to Monterey Park don't stay strangers very long. The one who sees to that is Kathy Arens, whose official title is City Hospitality Hostess. Unofficially, Kathy is rated best liked gal in this bustling Southern California community. Secret of her popularity: her sincere interest in others and her eagerness to help. Kathy's duty is to see that newcomers get properly settled. She tells them where they can get anything from bird seed to badminton nets, and has ready information and suggestions on all the problems that face those in new homes. Because her work is also her fun, Kathy is as happy as she is efficient. After her first call, she generally ends up with a new friend. Kathy Arens' chief problem these days is to find time to accept all those invitations to drop in for a cup of coffee or gala house warming. Hospitality Hostess is a purely American profession. Exciting work for those suited to it, impossible for others. Requirements are an ability to meet people and a real liking for all types. Must have initiative and not be thrown by sudden or unusual problems. In some communities, Hospitality Hostesses shower newcomers with free samples from every store, these gifts often running into impressive volume. Is there a Hospitality Hostess in your town? It's an idea worth consideration.

In this feature, Magazine California each issue salutes a noteworthy California woman in a worthwhile profession.



## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

IN

## "The Market Place"

On Page 7 This Issue

You may find a bargain there, or you may be reminded of something you have to sell.

Put The Market Place to work for you. Try a classified ad in MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA.

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# IGO and ONO

## Ghost Towns of Northern California Once Fabulous Gold Mining Centers

By EVALYN SLACK GIST

It was early summer in 1845 when Pierson Barton Reading took possession of his 26,000-acre Rancho Buena Ventura, the northernmost Mexican grant in California. Four miles east of the present town of Cottonwood on U.S. 99, at the end of what is now Adobe Lane on the banks of the Sacramento River, Reading built his two-story mansion, a bunkhouse for his Indian buckaroos, a smoke house and barns for his thoroughbred cattle.

Here he entertained such leaders in Northern California affairs as Lassen, Bidwell, Sutter and Fremont.

Only a heap of adobe and a row of century-old pear trees remain and the land where the first cotton in the state and the first olives in Northern California flourished.

### Gold Discovered

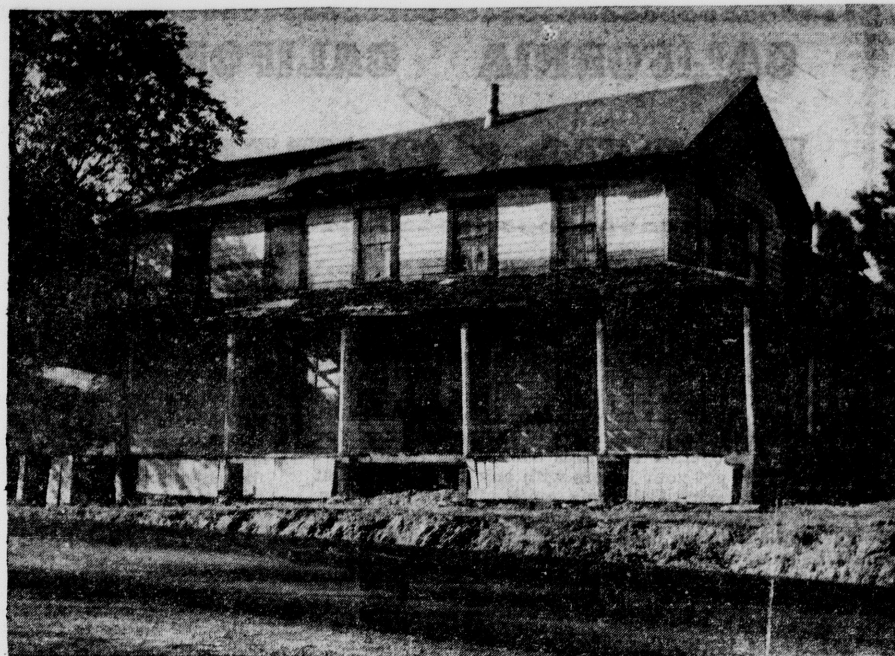
In 1848, Reading and his Indians discovered gold on Clear Creek, five miles south and eleven miles west of Redding. You can drive up Clear Creek from U.S. 99. The trail is fair until you reach the reservoir above the dam. Beyond seven miles

(still four miles below the discovery site) it is so choked with debris and dredgings only a jeep could proceed.

By 1849 the Clear Creek Diggings had over 3000 men washing from an ounce to \$200 worth of gold from the gravel daily. When a miner drove in from Sacramento with a single horse hitched to his buckboard, the other having died en route, the camp was promptly dubbed One-Horse-Town, to the embarrassment of the more staple element. Within a year the population rocketed to over 1000. A vote was taken and the name officially change to Horsetown, a parade and band concert celebrating the occasion.

### Two Hotels

The main street, ankle deep in



OLD HOTEL AT IGO—REMINDER OF GHOST TOWN

mud every time it rained, was paved with planks. Two hotels sprang up, the Spencer and the Union. There was a general store, a butcher shop and a Catholic church. By 1850 A. R. Anderson had constructed a toll bridge across Clear Creek above the discovery site. New strikes opened adjacent mines and the great Duffy Ditch was built to furnish them water from Clear Creek. In 1857 Thomas Hart began publishing The Northern Argus newspaper. Two years later the miners drove the ever-increasing Chinese population out of town.

If you're bent upon reaching the site of this once fabulous camp, leave Redding on Placer Street, traveling west. You reach Igo at twelve miles. Inquire at the Igo Store for Stan Jones. If he cares to unlock the gate, you can inch down an extremely narrow trail and in the bottom of the canyon find only heaps of tailings marking the old site. Nothing remains of the buildings, nothing of the great Duffy Ditch. Horsetown is less than a ghost.

### Totally Chinese

But Igo is something else again.

Igo and Ono were twin mining camps born after the gold discovery on Clear Creek. Up until 1870 Igo was known as Piety Hill. The first house was built by William Conger in 1866. It was located a quarter mile west of the Chicago Mine, operated by N.S. and J.B. Batchelor on the south fork of Clear Creek. Alonzo Engle was appointed first postmaster in 1873. Fifteen years later the town was totally Chinese.

The Hardscrabble Mine, dredged on the site of Piety Hill, forced shifting the camp three quarters of a mile west. George McPherson, the mine superintendent, is said to have coined the new name when his small son shouted, "I go! I go!" whenever his father left for the mine.

Today there is nothing to mark the Chinese area. Only a few of the original buildings linger but the town is far from a ghost. Paul Bunyan logging trucks, saddle horses and automobiles take the place of the old freight and ore wagons.

### Ono Moved

Ono was originally located half a mile east of Igo. When Jacob

Murray opened a store five miles farther into the hills and the McCormick Hotel went up, Ono wisely moved. Like many of the old mining camps, it had a series of names: Eagle Creek, followed by Junction, and prior to the establishment of the postoffice, an attempt was made to call the camp Oro-Fino.

Some credit Reverend William Kidder with having suggested the present name, taking it from the Biblical reference to the village and plains of Ono. (1 Chr. 8, 12)

### Old Hotel

The old hotel, now owned by Glen Stevens, still hangs together. The Ono School, perched on a hill across from town, has the original bell, freighted in over 80 years ago. On clear days it can be heard for nearly five miles.

The original Ono Tavern is now the local fixit-shop, owned by A. L. Green, who also operates the only store. A sign on the front reads, "The difficult we do immediately, the impos-

sible takes a little longer." Stroll around the building. You can see bullet holes in the weathered siding. According to information obtained at the store, there was once a trapdoor behind the bar. When arguments reached shooting proportions the bartender could drop from sight.

### Rich in History

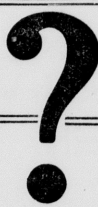
You may hear the story of the fellow who invited the local cowpunchers to a free Sunday dinner when he decided to sell his not-too-prosperous boarding-house. Someone will point out the house and enlarge upon how the prospect was so impressed he promptly closed the sale.

Visiting these "off the highway" towns in Northern California, it is not difficult to orient yourself with their past. They are all rich in history and you can have a field-day with your camera.

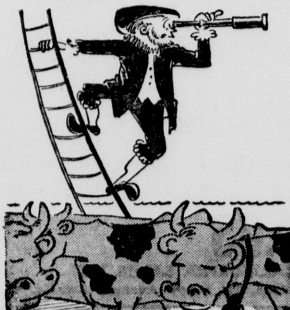
Mount Davidson in San Francisco is the locale of the city's annual outdoor Easter Sunrise Service.

## What do you know ... about

### Dairy Farming



1. Cattle are not native to America. They were first brought to these shores by: Eric the Red. The Pilgrims. Columbus on his second voyage.
2. One of these is not a dairy cattle: Ayrshire. Dutch Belted. Alterdeen. Guernsey. Jersey.
3. Gross income from milk and other dairy products in this state last year exceeded \$500,000,000. This is approximately: One-seventh of total farm income. All of total farm income. One-hundredth of total farm income.
4. A California county leads the nation in dairy farm products. That county is: Marin. Los Angeles. Mendocino.
5. Every dairyman knows that Holstein-Friesian is: The Capital of Estonia. The man who invented cheese. A breed of dairy cattle.



### Answers . . .

1. Columbus on his second voyage.
2. Alterdeen.
3. One-seventh of total farm income.
4. Los Angeles.
5. A breed of dairy cattle.



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The Southland attraction visited by more than a million visitors annually. Free admission to Ghost Town, gardens and entertainment. Spend an entire day or a few hours in roaming about.

Mrs. Knott's fried chicken dinner served from noon to 8:30 p.m. except Monday, Tuesday and Christmas. Steak House open daily except Friday.

Founded by Walter Knott and under the Knott ownership for past 30 years. 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 2 miles south of Buena Park. 30 acres of free parking.

Postcard will bring souvenir menu with pictures and map. If possible come on week days and avoid Sunday crowds. You are invited.



# CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA BOOKS AND AUTHORS

By NICHOLS FIELD WILSON

This Magazine California book department, launched in our last issue seems to have brought enthusiastic response from the readers of the 44 weekly newspapers that feature the magazine. If we can judge by the many letters received that is an under-statement.

And, why not? After all these subscribers represent the real strength of our golden state. They are the builders, the thinkers and the molders of public thinking. You are urged to cooperate with this book department and I will be glad to get your letters with any suggestions that will make Magazine California more interesting to you.

Herein we tell the story of A Child's History of California and the author. It is a book for the younger generation and should be read by every newcomer to the state. Another Caxton book and our illustrated booklet of their productions will be mailed upon receipt of the coupon below.

## Child's History of California

By ENOLA FLOWER

A Caxton book. The story of California is told in a manner that brings its greatest historical scenes into the mental reach of the young fry. A mighty good book for every newcomer to California to read. Fifth printing; 214 pages, large 12mo, with 7 maps and 39 illustrations. A wonderful present for that neighbor just in from the East or Middle West.

One upon a time white men did not know there was any such place as California, for no travelers had been there. On the west this pleasant land was shut off by a mighty ocean. On the east the forbidding peaks of the Sierra Nevada barred the way. Only the Indians, simple and peaceful, dwelled in all that vast region.

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## Rich and Thrilling

From this point "A Child's History of California" takes up the rich and thrilling story of the exploration, settlement and development of that most glamorous of all the 48 states of our great Union. In lucid, dramatic episodes the author traces the arrival of the great explorers; the founding of the missions; life on the ranchos; the coming of American fur traders; the epochal discovery of precious metal and the frenzied days of the gold rush; the hardships of such heroic immigrants as the Donner party; the coming of the Pony Express, and the exciting struggle that faced the builders of the railroads. A final chapter briefly surveys California's progress, and her treasures in fruit, oil, foodstuffs, industry and science.

In addition to numerous attractive black-and-white illustrations, mostly taken from authentic old prints, and more than half a dozen maps, colored end sheets, depicting the various flags that have flown over California, enhance the text.

## Entire Family Will Enjoy It

The very word California has its origin in fable, so it is not surprising that a state which owes its name to a fanciful story written even before America was discovered, should abound in fabulous and romantic events. The magnificent scope of the state's varied scenery, from the blue Pacific to the frosty heights of the Sierra to the sun-tortured salt deserts of Death Valley, has provided, from the first, an unparalleled background for the unfolding pageant of California's stirring history.

For "A Child's History of California," Enola Flower has gathered and sifted the great mass of legendary and factual source material, and from her study has condensed the salient periods into vivid chapters. Though the treatment is epis-

odic, as best suited to juvenile understanding, the sense of continuity has not been neglected.

Well organized, intelligently written, and pleasantly arranged, this volume will supply a genuine need in its field. A good book for that neighbor just arrived and the entire family will enjoy it.

## Enola Flower

By covered wagon and across the Isthmus, Enola Flower's grandparents emigrated in the fifties and sixties to California, and there her parents were born, and there she herself became a second-generation Californian.

Miss Flower may claim something of a record, for she has been attending school all her life since the age of 4 in various sections of the Golden State—from the lofty Sierra to the Great Valley, and from San Jose to Sacramento City.

## Native, She Understands

From her childhood days, too, she has cherished a desire to write. Thus, when the urgent need of a suitable textbook in the elementary classes which she teaches in Sacramento induced her to undertake "A Child's History of California," her own firsthand observation of the state greatly aided her in its preparation. As a native of California, Miss Flower understands the manifold influences that have made her state one of the most cosmopolitan, yet at the same time most intensely American of the states, and she has succeeded in permeating her book with that spirit of present-day unity.

## William Caruthers

Born on the banks of the Cumberland River in Tennessee, Caruthers' career as a journalist began when he became editor of the local weekly paper at the age of 16. He took the job, he explains, because no one else wanted it.

He returned to school, studied law and was admitted to the bar in Tennessee when he was 19. Successful, he soon returned to writing. For a time he was editor of Illustrated Youth and Age, the largest monthly in the South. He wrote feature articles for the Nashville Banner, the old New York World, the Christian Science Monitor, fiction for Colliers Weekly. His writings have appeared in most Western magazines.

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## Loafing Along Death Valley Trails

After coming to California he first went to work on the Los Angeles Examiner, quitting that job to publish his little magazine, THE BYSTANDER, attaining national circulation. While editing this magazine he became editor of Los Angeles' first theatrical magazine, THE ROUNDER, which was a "must" on the list of early movie stars.

Finally his physician warned him to slow down. It was then—in 1926—that he came to the desert, and during the intervening 25 years, has spent much

of his time in the Death Valley region. He has witnessed the transition of Death Valley from a prospector's hunting ground to a mecca for winter tourists. And now, Bill has retired to his orange grove at Ontario, California, and after revising the accumulations of 25 years on the desert has written and published his book, LOAFING ALONG DEATH VALLEY TRAILS, a "book of the years."

## Parade of Adventurers

From the first chapter titled, A Foretaste of Things To Come, I quote the following and many a reader will want to read the

(Continued on Page 8)

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# Country Carnival

## Better Meals at Lower Cost

### "Better Meals" Show Gets on the Road

Mill Valley and Hemet to Start Magazine California Event

The first two of forty-four "Country Carnival" cooking schools being planned by Magazine California will be staged this week-end. The first will be Friday, Jan. 18, in the American Legion Hall in Mill Valley. The second will be next Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the American Legion Hall in Hemet.

Schedule on the other forty-two "Carnivals" in Magazine California towns will not start until March.

"Better Meals at Lower Costs" will be the "theme song" of this big "road show" which will tour California's rural towns from the Oregon line to the Mexican border and from the blue Pacific

to the Arizona and Nevada lines. Individual newspapers, featuring Magazine California, will join with the magazine in staging these entertaining and instructive programs.

#### Papers Sponsor

Mill Valley "Country Carnival" sponsored by Mill Valley

Record and Magazine California, will feature Miss Marguerite Fenner, director of Home Economics for Pacific Gas and Electric Company, as cooking school instructor. Carl Christopher, Jr., and William Cass will M.C. for the food carnival.

In Hemet, under joint-sponsorship of the Hemet News and Magazine California, Elise Carter, home economist of Southern California Gas Company, will conduct the cooking

### "Better Meals" Author to Cook for First "Carnival"

Marguerite Fenner, editor of a fascinating new nutrition book, "Better Meals at Lower Cost," will conduct the first Magazine California "Country Carnival" cooking school, scheduled for January 18 in Mill Valley.

Miss Fenner, who is director of home economics for Pacific Gas and Electric Company, is one author who is completely at home in the kitchen.



school. Carl Christopher will M.C. the show.

#### Many Prizes

One of the big attractions of all 44 of the "Country Carnivals" will be awarding of many prizes, including 20 market baskets loaded with choice foods.

Many fascinating new tricks in the culinary art will be demonstrated by the home economists at all the "Country Carnival" events.

Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

In addition to the nutrition story, BETTER MEALS AT LOWER COST gives the homemaker practical help in putting this information to work in her kitchen. Running throughout the book are planned menus, food ideas, cooking tips and buying information. A section of "Home Tested Recipes for Better Meals" is also included.

This book is the basis of a six-lesson nutrition course and a single nutrition lecture being offered to organized adult groups in areas where the Pacific Gas

(Continued on Page 6)

### Brown Sugar Recipes

#### Jean's Date-Nut Bread

- |                         |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| 1 cup boiling water     | 1 1/2 cups sifted flour                    |
| 1 tablespoon shortening | 1 cup C and H pure cane brown sugar        |
| 1 cup sliced dates      | 1/2 teaspoon salt                          |
| 1 egg, beaten           | 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts |
| 1 teaspoon soda         |  |

Pour boiling water over dates, soda, and shortening in mixing bowl. Cool. Stir in brown sugar and egg. Add flour, salt, and nuts; mix well. Bake in greased small (8"x3"x3") loaf pan in 325 deg. F. (very moderate) oven for 1 1/4 hours. Cool on rack. This bread slices beautifully even when warm.

#### Unusual Oatmeal Cookies

These crisp, crunchy cookies go well with milk or coffee, or with ice cream, fruit, or any simple dessert.

- |                                      |                                 |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup shortening                     | 2 cups sifted flour             |
| 1 egg, unbeaten                      | 1 teaspoon salt                 |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder            | 1 1/2 cups uncooked rolled oats |
| 2 cups C and H pure cane brown sugar | 1 cup shredded coconut          |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla                   | 1 cup chopped walnuts           |

Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy; add egg and vanilla, and beat well. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, and salt; add. Gradually stir in rolled oats, coconut, and walnuts, mixing with hands if necessary. Shape the very stiff dough into walnut-size balls on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375 deg. F. (moderate) about 12 minutes. Makes about 5 1/2 dozen.

#### Heavenly Butterscotch Sauce

Heat together, stirring, 1 cup C and H pure cane brown or dark brown sugar; 1/2 cup light corn syrup; 1/2 cup milk or thin cream; dash of salt. Boil, stirring frequently, 6 to 8 minutes, until it will form a very, very soft ball when tested in cold water. Add 1 tablespoon butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Makes 1 1/4 cups. Serve warm or cold on ice cream or simple puddings. If sauce is too thick when cold, thin with a little hot water.

### Fascinating Nutrition Book Gets Top 'Carnival' Billing

BETTER MEALS AT LOWER COST, a new 80-page book on nutrition and meal planning for homemakers, will be one of the feature attractions of Magazine California's 44 "Country Carnivals" and cooking schools.

This new book was produced by Pacific Gas and Electric Company and was edited by Marguerite Fenner, brilliant California home economist. It is designed

to meet the need for information that will help women to serve their families nutritionally adequate meals at today's high food prices.

#### Gets A.M.A. Seal

It presents the most up-to-date nutrition information in simple, understandable terms. Since the book was introduced in September, it has been granted the Seal of Acceptance of the Council on

### ENJOY INEXPENSIVE PRIZE-WINNING ORANGE MARMALADE

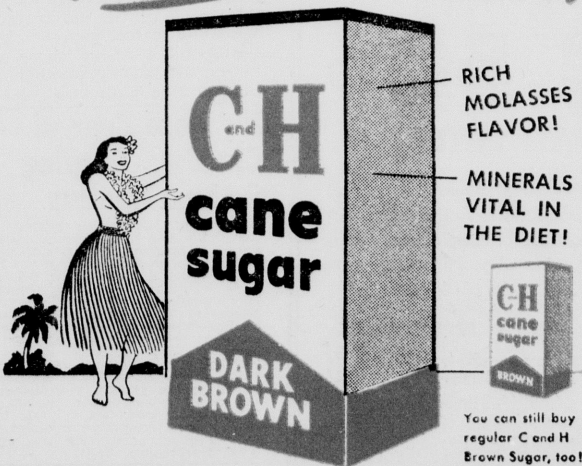
It's Easy to Make Anytime with This Simple Recipe

- 6 Medium Sized Oranges (2 lbs. sliced)
- 6 Cups Water
- 1/2 Cup M.C.P. Lemon Juice (About 6 lemons)
- 1 Package (3 1/2-oz.) M.C.P. Jam and Jelly Pectin
- 9 1/2 Level Cups Sugar (Measured ready for use)

1. Cut oranges in cartwheels with very sharp knife to make slices thin as possible. Discard the large flat peel ends. Sliced fruit should weigh 2 pounds.
2. Put sliced fruit in 8-quart kettle. Add the water and lemon juice.
3. Bring to a quick boil, boil gently for 1 hour (uncovered). If peel is not tender in 1 hour, boil until tender.
4. Measure the cooked material. Due to boiling, the volume will be reduced. Add water to make total peel and juice exactly 7 level cups.
5. Put back in kettle. Stir in M.C.P. Pectin; continue stirring and bring to a full boil.
6. Add sugar (previously measured). Stir gently until it has reached a full rolling boil, and BOIL EXACTLY 4 MINUTES. Remove from fire; skim and stir by turns for 5 minutes.
7. Pour into jars. If you use pint or quart jars, seal hot and invert jars on lids until Marmalade begins to set. Then, shake well and set jars upright. This keeps the peel evenly distributed throughout.

NOTE: This recipe works equally well with Navel Oranges or Valencia. When either variety is over-ripe and peel is soft, use 3/4 cup lemon juice instead of 1/2 cup. (Be sure to discard any seeds.) Recipe Orange Marmalade. (Cut out and keep this recipe.)

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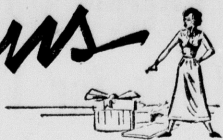
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## Oops, My Dear, We're Off to Big Fashion Year

By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

ar, wil! Oo-ops, and we're off with a start for a gay New Year! with Bakersfield grabbing the award in the famous Rose made as winner in class A-1. Therefore a special bow to and first Formal" by ye Fashion Editor! "First Formal," the stream of every Darling Daughter, and the trial of Milady-So! Co make Fashion wise and easy,

Dame Fashion suggests: White—crisp white pique. Full swirling skirt over crinoline. Snug, oh, so snug bodice, sleeveless, of course. Low boat neck, and cuff collar of, yes, white, crisp white pique.

Long white pique gloves that push down, not up, just below the elbows are a new newness to advise.

For still more party smartness, a short formal is glamorous in gold. The form-slug bodice is of gold cloth. And the full mull skirt is of gold embossed net, floating over much crinoline, or many petticoats.

### Miss America 1952

And for tops in First Formals for Milady, consider Miss Amer-

ica 1952. She is Colleen Kay Hutchins, who made her first appearance with the Birmingham, Alabama, Symphony Orchestra. The show was "Symphony in Fashion."

And Miss America 1952 was all that! Her elaborate gown was created of cotton satin. The bodice was most skillfully moulded with flanged petals around the low neckline.

Embossed on the petals were white seed pearls, which continued down the slim open front of the gown. The longer underskirt formed a short train in the back.

### Cyclamen Red

Over this Miss America chose for her wrap, an evening gown

of cyclamen red, also of cotton... Could it be that Miss America is "coming our way?" With much flavor of California Cotton, as predicted so often by Ye-Editor of Fashion!

A thrilling import in material for Formals is "Mimosa." It is an iridescent chambray that is washable. The tracery of design worked throughout suggests the exquisite brocade of long-ago.

Another suggestion in white that will go through the spring and through the summer must be mentioned. It is a linen sheath with sequin flange atop the slim bodice. The skirt again, short, but full and swirling is white net, over much, much—possibly taffeta this time?

### Extreme of Extremes

For extreme of extremes from Darling Daughter to Mi-Stunning Lady, her's is black, very black. Not flowing, but glowing in a sophisticated sheath. Here huge motifs of brilliant butterflies are applied on bodice, left hip, and near hem line on right. Only other accent is the sheer cloud of net floating on shoulders. This in blue is truly a "cloud of loveliness."

Another adaptation of the use of decoration on gorgeous fabric is by means of hand-painting. Iridescent motifs on taffeta are a dream to behold. When these border a full swirling skirt, and a shapely camisole top, Darling or Mi-Lady knows she is right for the Ball.

Right for the Ball? Ah, have the holiday festivities put on a wee inch here or there, that even quivering won't affect. Then a wee thought for the "inside story," which is one of great importance. For whether with the full-float away skirt, or the slim-slim sheath, the under-garment makes the silhouette.

### Alert Daughter

And there daughter, too, can be a bit alert, for a bit of a trim now will help her after-a-while. The California designs are firm, and still light weight in smooth fabrics.

A bra' in nylon satin and marquisette is available in lovely tones of white, black, or tea rose. Another has elasticized Lyon lace and satin lastex. The spider-web is particularly appealing to the little miss.

While the "waist minimizer" is certainly a find for Mi-Lady, who has been too busy to be calory-minded. And a tip for two, you and me, is that now is the time to think foundation. Spring, around the corner, new costumes on the way; a delightful figure of fit 'em certainly helps one to feel gay.

And more about those costumes will follow another day in Magazine California!

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# Date Recipes

By SHIELDS

### Date Crystals Torte

3 eggs beaten with  
1 cup sugar. Add  
1 cup Shields Date Crystals  
1 cup chopped nuts  
Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven in cake tins with removable bottoms. Serve with whipped cream.

### Date Crystals Sour Cream Pie

1 cup sour cream  
1 cup Shields Date Crystals  
½ cup raisins (optional)  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup sugar  
Mix in order given. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake 45 minutes, 350 deg. F.

### Drop Cookies

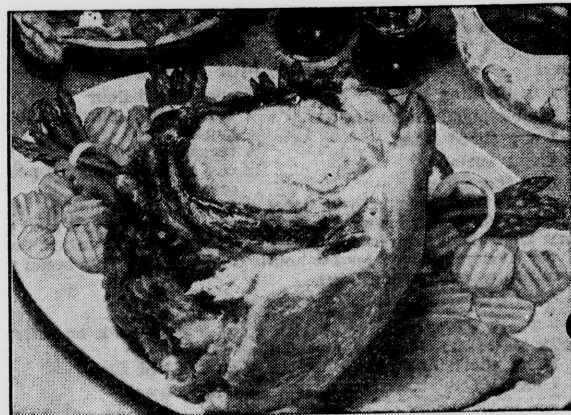
2 cups brown sugar  
1 cup shortening  
3 eggs  
3 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
Pour the hot water over the Date Crystals. Cream shortening and sugar, then add well-beaten eggs. Add the Date Crystal mixture, then the dry ingredients and nuts. Drop from spoon onto baking sheet, allowing room for the cookies to spread. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees F.

### A Simple Dessert

½ cup milk  
Mix in bowl and set in cold place 8 hours or longer. Serve with cream, plain or whipped. Nuts and marshmallows may be added if desired. Serves 4.

## Recipe of the Week

By PATRICIA PANTRY



### ... ROAST BEEF—SERVING IT IS FINE ART ...

Compliments are inevitable when you serve roast beef, pink and juicy inside, brown and savory outside, for company or Sunday dinner. Cooking a perfect standing rib roast is an art, easily learned, and well worth your time.

In buying consider the size of the roast. Roast beef leftover dishes are especially fine fare. A two-rib roast, weighing from 7 to 8 pounds will give four people at least three good meals, while a three-rib roast weighing from 9 to 11 pounds will provide 14 to 16 servings.

Have the meat dealer cut off the back bone and short ribs. The backbone will serve as a natural rack in roasting, and the short ribs are tasty braised with onion rings.

In roasting, place the meat, fat side up in an open pan. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) according to the following cooking chart. To be sure of proper internal temperature, use a thermometer which has been inserted into the thickest muscle of the meat so that it touches neither fat nor bone.

When the meat is done the way you like it, allow roast to "set" about 15 minutes before serving.

To roast a standing rib of beef place the roast, fat side on a rack in an open pan. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) according to the following schedule:

Weight	Approximate Cooking Time	Internal Temperature
4 pounds	1½ hours	140°F. (rare)
	2 hours	160°F. (medium)
	2½ hours	170°F. (well done)
6 pounds	2½ hours	140°F. (rare)
	2½ hours	160°F. (medium)
	3½ hours	170°F. (well done)
8 pounds	3 hours	140°F. (rare)
	3½ hours	160°F. (medium)
	4½ hours	170°F. (well done)

## Nutrition . . .

(Continued from Page 5)  
and Electric Company has a

home economist. Numerous schools, public health departments and Red Cross groups are using the book as a nutrition text.

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Chandler district. Good water. \$25,000.  
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**FOR IMMEDIATE SALE**—11 rooms, 3 baths, completely equipped and licensed Rest Home. Never a vacancy. Approx. 2 acres level ground, excellent soil. May be in ill health will refuse no reasonable offer. Write P.O. Box 194, Atascadero, Calif.

**240 ACRES PARTLY IMPROVED LAND**, 1/4 mile Shasta Lake. Good hunting and fishing. To trade for D7 Bulldozer with winch. Might consider smaller. Box 853, Dunsmuir. Phone 2337

**NORTH Palm Springs, Desert Hot Spgs.** 40 to 100 ac. at \$100 to \$150 an ac. also turkey ranch land, 29 Palms Hwy. \$10 to \$60 an Ac. No dn. paymt., 5 yrs. to pay. Kranz, MU 6381, 210 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

**FOR SALE — BY OWNER** 40 acres, alfalfa, 1 1/2 miles to city. Hemet, Cal. Highway 74. Well and irrigation system. Home, double garage. Hay shed and out buildings. R.F.D. No. 1, Box 560B, Ukiah, Cal.

**STOCK RANCH** with lots of water, artesian, 1680 acres. Good bldgs. Close in. \$225,000. E. M. Bunkum, Realtor, 1029 Brooks, Bend, Oregon.

**50 ACRES IMPROVED POTATO**, alfalfa, grain farm. \$12,500. Terms. Write J. McGARRY, Beryl, Utah.

## Miscellaneous

### COWBOY BOOTS

High-grade. Fancy. Handmade. Western style. Made to your measurement. Men, women, children. Crichton Boot Co., El Paso 4, Texas.

## Instruction

**MINERALOGY** course complete in every detail yet simple. Send \$3 Western School of Mineralogy & Mining, Inc., Box 1130 Long Beach, Calif. Inquiries appreciated.

## Nuggets . . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

body was starving in California, some were getting rich. If you had the time and money, a sea-air round the world cruise was being offered by Time Travel Inc. Duration of cruise: 52 days. Cost: \$400 per day, or \$20,800 if you preferred to lay it all on the barrel head at once. No part of the state could escape Korea. To Susanville and Hemet, to Garberville and Bishop came grim war telegrams. To Mrs. Art Wagner, in China, came wonderful news that her husband, a Marine given up for dead, was captive of Reds. From all points came indications of search for basic spiritual values. But robberies and holdups were at all-time high, too, while rumors persisted that the narcotic menace was threatening our youth. The figures pouring in could mean anything or nothing. In San Francisco, the birth rate was double the death rate, and 46 was the city's year long tally in homicides. Marriage licenses were down in L.A. county, but divorces and annulments were on the upswing. In Delano, old-timer Charley Albert could remember buying a good wheat farm for \$12 an acre in 1906. Now Charley Albert could only shake his head with the rest of us. California was too whoppingly successful, rich varied and wonderful for any one man to understand. From Oregon to Mexico, from the salty wetness of the Fallarnpes to the hot dryness of Death Valley, this truly golden state continued to dwarf any exaggerations made in her name. She faced the future con-

fident that she would continue to surpass the most wildly optimistic predictions. She was home to nearly 11,000,000 people. None of them would live anywhere else.

**THEY SAY.** "It's a funny thing about these 'problem' kids," says Frank Wycoff, former Olympic sprint champ, now director of L.A. County's special schools. "Most of them don't care for sports. Last fall I borrowed three television sets, thinking the boys would be crazy to see the World Series. They weren't interested."

**MERITORIOUS AWARD.** A Nugget to Normie Ray, Headsburg. 11-year-old Normie, a 6th Grader, is faithful and prolific correspondent to soldiers in Headsburg's "Adopted Regiment" in Korea. Grateful answers from fighters shown how much Normie's letters and packages meant to these men.

**POISON IVY BOUQUET.** thieves who stole \$23 from coin box of the Most Precious Blood church in Banning.

**MAIL CALL.** Dear Mike, Are those real nuggets that go to winners of Meritorious Awards? I'm just curious. Yours truly, D. R. Atascadero . . . Yes, The nuggets are set in an acid that eats away the rock, leaving the gold flakes in their original shapes. This process is to keep the gold from becoming pulverized. The flakes are then set in a plastic disc and attached to chain. It can be used as a woman's bracelet or man's key ring. Hope we'll be sending a nugget to Atascadero one of these days.

## Wildflowers Look Better in Informal Plan

To plant a symmetrical border of wild flowers would be incompatible with their innate informality. Where it is not possible to provide the exact conditions of the wild, a few suggestions are offered as to setting. Groups might be arranged between the bays of informal shrubs, with evergreens as a background among rocks or by a stone wall with picturesque trees near by. The fringes of a woodland or a winding path where trees offer dappled shade are ideal.

## Personal

**GENTLE CARE**, excellent food in a comfortable home for elderly people. Nurse on duty 24 hours. Monthly rates \$125 and up. References available.

**GILLES NURSING HOME** 119 East Rose Street, Stockton, Cal. **LEGAL MATTERS** Write for free information c/o DAVID MARTINEZ G. Quetzalcoatl No. 1, Tijuana, Mexico. TELEPHONE 98-M

**OLD INDIAN FORMULA** will remove dandruff, stop falling hair, grow new hair if bald or nearly bald. Send \$1.00. Walters Co., Box 1130B Long Beach, Cal.

**SIMPLE EXERCISE**, will firm face, chin, chest, arm muscles. \$1 to Elizabeth, 1545 Brookside Dr., Santa Rosa, Calif.

## Real Estate — Miscellaneous

**IN BEAUTIFUL YUCAIPA VALLEY** 2600 ft. elevation, smog-free area, lovely 8 rm., 4 yr. old, 2 B.R., guest rm., 1 1/2 baths on approx. 4 ac., 1 ac. fruit, 2 ac. oak barn, chic use. \$15,500 cash. FRANCHIE M. BOGUE, Realtor, 521 W. Yucapita Blvd., Yucapita, Cal.

## INCOME PROPERTY

Plus vacant corner. Develop into court or stores. \$27,500.

## G. R. WILLIAMS

2650 Auburn Blvd., No. Sacramento, Cal. SACRIFICE furnished 6-room house and large cabin. Berries, fruit trees, all utilities, terms. Highway 50, near Sly Park Dam, 2143 2nd Ave., Sacramento.

## Machinery

**GALION TANDEM GRADER**..... \$4750  
Fitchell Lowbed Semi..... 1150  
Garwood Logging Winch..... 850  
Heavy Scarifier..... 450  
4-1491 Lakeside, California.

**FOR SALE — Byron Jackson Pump** No. 3 R.M., 2 stage, deep well, 60 h.p., 150 ft. head. Write for further details or see pump at RULPHUS BANK MINE, Clearlake Oaks, Lake County, California.

**WELDING and blacksmith equipment** for sale. R. C. MAHAFFY, 14275 Rose Drive, San Leandro, Cal.



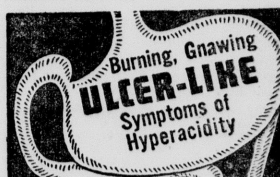
## CHINCHILLAS WANTED

Southern California retail store wants herd to 50 animals. Call OX 481337

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**VON'S PINK TABLETS**  
MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA—PAGE 7



Garden  
SECTIONPrimula Obconica Fine  
Spring Flowering PlantBy FRED WILLARD  
Horticulturist

Primulas - Polyanthus - Primroses. Here, there, everywhere. Primula gets its name from the Latin word for "first spring flower". It is a very large family with 300 species. Henry Correll's catalog lists 150. Most of the listed will not do well here, cannot take our heat and weather unless they are

hardened. I have had lots of grief with Sittoniana and Auricula primroses. The auricula variety is lime-loving; and oyster shell through your potting mixture helps lime loving plants. But I don't think there is a winter flowering plant that makes a better show than Primula obconica!

## Separate Colors

They are lovely as border or pot plants. You can get them in separate colors of pink, blue, white, and several reds, some with white edge. All are very showy plants. Picture a bed or a border with cyclamen groups (it belongs to the primulaceae family) in colors, alternate groups of primula obconica in colors and fill in between with primula malacoides. Some rightly call it "fairy primrose." Primula malacoides was introduced in 1908 by Forest Yunnan, and came from Mother India, Tibet.

## Flowers Inch Across

There is a great difference between the old original malacoides primrose and those we have today. Some flowers are an inch across, and several doubles, in all colors. When you once have primula malacoides in your garden, it is there for keeps because it seeds readily, and the old plants keep blooming.

Most of the primulas are best treated as annuals. Primula kewensis is a good yellow with rather coarse leaves covered with farina—a white powder. Primula japonica is easily grown here, a soft pink and likes a fairly moist location. Primula denticulata will grow here, has rather coarse leaves and the la-

vender flower does not amount to much. Primula helodoxa, is a golden yellow, and much more desirable. I have left one of the best of the primroses until the last.

## With Cowslip

It is Primula polyanthus. I think we should dwell on the strain raised by plant breeders Vetterle and Reinelt. These plants are tops. The breeders have taken the English primrose—a single stem flower, pale yellow and crossed Primula acutules with the cowslip Primula officinalis and developed polyantha type with huge flowers on strong stems, the new colors just out of this world. Few plants can boast of such a broad range of colors, white, salmon blends, pink, rose crimson, rose, violet, purple, blue, yellow, orange, bronze, flame, scarlet, and dark red. These plants are easily increased by root division at this time of the year. Also from seed.

## Soil Mixture

A satisfactory soil mixture for most primulas is two parts of good fibrous loam, from rotted sod in preference, one part leaf mold, one part well decayed sheep manure or cow manure, and add a little sand. Put plenty of drainage in pots, charcoal in preference. If you are growing plants from seed, ordinary top soil and sand will do nicely.

## Lemon Juice

For the many and varied uses of lemon juice daily—in every home, M.C.P. canned lemon juice is unsurpassed in convenience and economy, for it saves you time, trouble and money. Use it just as you would home-squeezed lemons. In cooking and baking, in jam and jelly making where so many recipes call for lemon juice, in making lemonade and other beverages, in hot and iced tea, in fish, in salads and salad dressing for health.

## LEMON CHIFFON PIE

1. Soften one envelope plain gelatine in  $\frac{1}{4}$ -cup cold water, to be added later.
2. Put  $\frac{1}{2}$ -cup sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$ -cup M.C.P. Lemon Syrup,  $\frac{1}{2}$ -teaspoon salt, and beaten yolks of four eggs in top of double boiler and cook until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Now, add the softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool.
3. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in the four egg whites stiffly beaten with  $\frac{1}{4}$ -cup sugar added.
4. Fill baked pie shell and chill. Just before serving spread on a thin layer of whipped cream.

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## Books

(Continued from Page Four)

entire book which has been lauded by many book reviewers. This sample of Caruthers' writing will give you a hint of the facts so interestingly related by William Caruthers in LOAFING ALONG DEATH VALLEY TRAILS.

"In the newspaper office where the writer worked, was a constant parade of adventurers. Talented press agents; promoters; moguls of mining and prospectors who, having struck it rich, now lived grandly in palatial homes, luxurious hotels or impressive clubs. In their wake, of course, was an engaging breed of liars and an occasional adventuress who by luck or love had left a boom town crib to live thereafter "in marble halls with vassals" at her command. All brought arresting yarns of Death Valley.

Land of  
Mystery

For 76 years this big sink at the bottom of America had been a land of mystery and romantic legend, but there had been little travel through it since the white man's first crossing. "I would have starved to death on tourists' trade" said the pioneer Ralph (Dad) Fairbanks.

More than 3,000,000 people lived within a day's journey in 1925, but excepting a few, who lived in bordering villages and settlements, those who had actually been in Death Valley could be counted one one's fingers and toes. The reasons were practical. It was the hottest region in America, with few water holes and these far apart. There were no roads—only makeshift trails left by the wagons that had hauled borax in the eighties. Now they were little more than twisting scars through brush, over dry washes and dunes, though listed on the maps as roads. For the novice it was a foolhardy gamble with death. "There are easier ways of committing suicide," a seasoned desert man advised.

One With a  
Vagabond's Foot

I had been up and down the world more perhaps than the average person and this seemed to be a challenge to one with a vagabond's foot and a passion for remote places. So one day I set out for Death Valley. It was to be a brief jaunt and a quick return to telephones, traffic jams and honking horns.

At the last outpost of civilization, a two-cabin resort, the sign over a sand blasted false-fronted building stressed: "Free information. Cabins - Gas - Oil - Refreshments."

Needing all these items, I parked my car and walked into a foretaste of things-to-come. The

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## Peter Potts \*\*\*

Dear Ed: We finally got Christmas and New Year's over.

New Year's, as compared to Christmas according to Uncle Jasper, is like being flattened by a truck just after you've been knocked over by a passenger car. Whoever's to blame for havin' them two big holidays just a week apart ain't no benefactor of humanity, he says.

Well, most everybody seemed to have a Merry Christmas so I guess it ain't too much to assume that most everybody'll have a Happy New Year.

But I can't figure where 1951 is due to be any shinin' light in the history books a hundred years from now. Our most notable accomplishment appears to have been knockin' off our millionth traffic victim—a record we should ought to be ashamed of. But of course we're doin' better.

It took us 52 years to work up to our millionth fatality but at the rate we're goin' now we'll snag our second million in less than half that time. Of course

owner, a big, genial fellow was behind the counter using his teeth to remove the cork from a bottle labeled "Bourbon"—a task he deftly accomplished by twisting the bottle instead of the cork. "I want a cabin for the night," I told him "and when you have time, all the free information I can get."

Take One  
On the House'

"You've come to headquarters," he beamed as he set the bottle on the table, glanced at me, then at the liquor and added: "Don't know your drinking sentiments but if you'd like to wet your whistle, take one on the house."

While he was getting glasses from a cabinet behind the counter a slender, wiry man with baked skin, coal-black eyes and hair came through a rear door, removed a knapsack across his shoulders and set it in the farthest corner of the room. Two or three books rolled out and were replaced only after he had wiped them carefully with a red bandana handkerchief. A sweat-stained khaki shirt and faded blue overalls did not affect an impression he gave of some outstanding quality. It may have been the air of self-assurance, the calm of his keen eyes or the majesty of his stride as he crossed the floor.

we got 40 million or more drivers workin' at the job now.

Uncle Jasper, who is a lousy driver, confidentially, takes a lot of interest in traffic problems and will start lecturin' about 'em any time he's asked or even if he ain't asked. His pet theory is that speedin' is mainly to blame for our troubles and says, he longs for the good old days when nobody was in a hurry.

He says he can remember a 20-year stretch when the Punkinville & Pottstown Railroad never got a train in on time and nobody worried about it. Says he recollects one day when his great-great-uncle, old Engineer Tallow Potts, pulled Number 4 in right on the dot and the surprised townsfolk took up a collection in honor of the event. But Old Tal wouldn't take the money.

"Sure hate to turn it down," he said, "but it wouldn't be right. This here's Friday and this is the train that should'a got here Wednesday." Old Tal was a slowpoke all his life. Hopin' you are the same, I am.

PETER POTTS.

P.S. — TOO MANY FOLKS WHO ARE ALWAYS IN A HECK OF A HURRY AIN'T NEEDED AFTER THEY GET WHERE THEY'RE GOIN'.

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AND  
HEALTHwith Key to  
the Scriptures

by

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